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CAL'S POLICY RULES G. O. P. **IN PRIMARIES**

Vote in Eastern States for Non-administration Candidates Fall Below Mark

HELPS HOOVER DRIVE

Think Commerce Secretary Might Make Excellent Showing in Indiana in May

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright 1928, Post Pub. Co. Washington-Coolidge policies and Coolidge Republicanism dominate the Republican party in the big eastern states. This is the outstanding significance of the Tuesday primaries in Ohlo, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts. The votes cast for candidates who have not been aligned with the administration were much smaller than anticipated.

The net effect is to place Herbert Hoover ahead of all other men mentioned for the nomination, with exception, of course, of President Coolidge. The Hoover votes come from the Coolidge camp and if there is the slightest indication that Mr. Hoover can not win a majority of the delegates, it is beginning to be a foregone conclusion that the Hoover strength plus the "last ditch" Coolidge votes will constitute more than a majority of the Republican national convention. THE BIG QUESTION

Secretary Hoover make the grade? His campaign managers will derive considerable stimulus from the as the McNary bill recently approved clear-cut victory, in Ohio and Massa. chusetts and it will tend to squelch the talk that "Hoover has been stop-The opposition camp will make much of the fact that the vote in both Massachusetts and Ohio was rel-atively light and that the death of Senator Willis deprived the secretary of a real opponent in the Buckeye state, while the eleventh hour, letter of President Coolidge to Chairman Prescott prevented the Bay state from voting in any considerable number to draft the president.

It would not be surprising if Secre tary Hoover made an excellent showing in Indiana in the May primary As indicated before in these dispatchcs, the solid west is for Hoover, the and the southern delegates will probably line up behind the secretary of

The big eastern delegations, like Pennsylvania, which is uninstructed, will have an influence on many other states. In fact, the whole situation nominating Secretary Hoover, One or tain at this date to be the republican nominee. It is difficult to analyze the Mr. Coolidge for first choice.

POLITICAL HEADS DECIDE

The situation, despite the voting in the primaries, is still in the hands of the political leaders of the various states. These leaders will decide the carried out during the next two weeks issue on the circumstances confront ing them convention week, and not before. The desire for uninstructed delegates, as in Pennsylvania, for instance, can not be interpreted as ur friendly to the candidacy of Secretary Hoover. On the other hand, the assumption that Secretary Mellon, who commands the Pennsylvania organization, intends to throw his strength to Secretary Hoover, is at least premature. There is the friendliest feeling toward the secretary of the treasury and the secretary of commerce, but the Coolidge problem will have to be disposed of first before Pennsylvania wil go to Secretary Hoover.

Just at present, as a result of the Ohio and Massachusetts primaries, some of the skeptics are saying that it will be necessary to appraise the Hoover strength carefully in the first few hallots before any conclusions can be drawn. In other words there is nothing so elusive as the claims of managers about uninstructed delega tions. The Lowden strength is by no means inconsiderable and there is a very friendly understanding between the friends of former Governor Low den and the supporters of Vice Presi dent Dawes.

Three blocks of votes-one for Hoover, another for the Lowden-Dawes combination and a third uninstructed and on the fence still describes the republican stituation, with a probability that the first and third blocks can by coalition dominate the whole convention: for it is the Coolidge wing of the party that is in control, and dominant.

POLAND PLANS ENTRY IN TRANSOCEANIC AIR FIELD

Warsaw, Poland -(A)- Poland preparing to step into the field of was created, was that framed jointly feated, 53 to 20, would have required trans-Atlantic aviation. more than a year the ministry of war surgents, and provided that the mar- American country after February, exhas been going ahead with plans for lines be withdrawn by next Feb. 1 cept that troops could be landed tema flight to New York, probably by when their duly of supervising the porarily for the protection of lives

have been designted as pilots. FORMER BREWER DIES Detroit, Mich.—(A)-John W. Repp, to 22, seven Democrats joining 15 Re- funds provided in the bill "in connect received his Ph. D. degree three 57, chief clerk in the city clerk's of publicans in support, and 19 Demo- tion with acts of hostility by the fice here nine years and formerly an crats lining up with 33 Republicans United States Marines in Nicaragua outfielder for the Milwaukee Ameri- against.

LAUNCH FIVE BOATS. WORTH \$2,000,000 AT MANITOWOC YARD

Manitowoc, —(P)— Five new craft, including what is said to be the largest Diesel-engined tug for use on the Great Lakes, were launched here Thursday. Their total cost was estimated at more than \$2.000.00. than \$2,000,000. The craft which included beside the tug, two new steel dump scows and two rebuilt dredges, were built for the Great Lakes Dredge and Dock of Chicago and christened by wives of that firm's officials. They comprised one of the largest single pieces of work done by the local firm. A special train carried about 150 persons here from Chicago for the launching.

FARM RELIEF BILL **FACES FIRST TRIAL**

Revised to Conform With Respects

Washington -(P)- The new Mc-Nary-Haugen plan for farm rellef, red to spread propaganda about the vised in many instances since last year sufferings of the miner his hardships to conform to White house views, but his toil underground, his lack of work still proposing the equalization fee machinery objected to by President Coolidge, goes on trial for the first that he was the underdog." time this session Thursday in the

The subject was made the order of business late Wednesday when, after an hour's debate, a resolution was adopted unanimously to give it the right of way.

The bill actually up for discussion was the Haugen measure proposing the same general plan for farm relief by the senate, but differing to some extent in regard to specific provisions The house agricultural committee, after considering the McNary bill voted to approve the Haugen measure as a substitute, but at that time Chairman Haugen explained that the action was taken in the belief that his measure, which had been drafted by the committee, was a better perfected piece of legislation rather than because of any outstanding objection to the other bill

Both bills were framed with the view f meeting the objections set by President Coolidge in his veto on the Mc-Nary-Haugen bill a year ago and the authors of the two measures claim that with the exception of the equalmiddle west for Lowden or Dawes ization fee all features opposed by the president have been eliminated

TEST GIANT AIRPLANE CARRIER IN SPEED TRIP

San Pedro, Cal.—(A)—The U. S. S. resolves itself now into a choice be- Lexington, aircraft carrier, longest tween drafting President Coolidge or warship ever laid down in America, started her full power speed runs in the other of these two men seems cer- the navy's measured course off point

Vicente near here Wednesday. Developing 180,000 horsepower in Coolidge strength because many of eight motors which drive the four the Hoover delegates are at heart for screw propellers at 317 revolutions per minute, the massive ship raced through the sea at a speed in excess of 35.5 knots (about 38% miles) an hour. Tests of airplane gear, landing

equipment and other essentials will be CROWE NAMED DELEGATE

TO SCIENTISTS' MEET

Madison -(A)- Governor Fred R. Zimmerman has appointed three Wisconsin representatives to take part in the discussions of the thirty-secnd annual American Academy Political and Social Sciences at Philadelphia May 11 and 12. Professors William L. Crowe, Lawrence College, Appleton and Royal B. Way, Beloit college and the Rev. P. J. Lomasney, Marquette University, Milwaukee, were the ones appointed in response regulations than does the government

OPERATOR FLAYS MINE UNION

SAYS LUST FOR POWER, WEALTH **CAUSED BREAKS**

Large Amounts Spent to Spread Lies About Poor Conditions of Miners

Washington D. C .- (A)-The United Mine Workers, the senate coal committee was told Thursday, "through the lust for power wealth and money has broken its own back." The statement was made by H. E.

Willard of Cleveland, secretary of the United States Coal Co., who declared White House Views in Most his concern would never again meet or deal with the union. Willard charged that "enormous

amounts of money" had been expendsufferings of the miner his hardships, and opportunity and "in other word "All investigators," he declared

"who with an impartial mind have looked into the matter have found that under the regulations under which men work in the mines as they are now operated, that such is not the case. "My experience with the United

Mine Workers has been that no contract which our company has ever entered into with them was carried out and when insistence would be made that it should be carried out we were bluntly told 'do as we demand or we will shut up your mines' . "I proclaim without any equivocation," he continued, "that the United

Mine Workers of America, through the lust for power and wealth an money, have themselves broken their own back and their usefulness so fa as the United States is concerned."

great benefit, both of the men them selves and the operators.' He recalled the formation of the union, saying the operators had then agreed to give financial assistance to

the organization He characterized that act of th perators as "the seed that was plant. ed which has caused the present calamity, not only to the United Mine Workers but to the whole people,'

"I observe, beginning with 1908, th. tendency of the officers of the United Mine workers which has been continually increasing ever since in thirst for power, both political and financial, and an attitude toward operators, consumer and the public ernor Smith of New York. generally which would brook no re-

HARD PROBLEMS

obsorbed somewhat by mine employ-

"They were made members of the o fear in the United States of America was the regulations, and authority of the United Mine Workers.

"We have men today living on our properties who really believe that the president of the United States; that his authority is more extensive and do punish the members of their union more swiftly and more certainly for disobedience of its rules and to a request from the officers of the or any state where they are employ-

Senate Favors American Expeditions 'With Arms' showed two men classed as opposed to Hoover lending the field in the race for the posts of delegate to the Re-

Washington, -(P)- After a hectic | voting in opposition, but he said the ten-day struggle, the senate has beat- result could not be interpreted as one en a series of attempts to forestall of approval of the administration's American armed expeditions abroad, policy of intervention and elections The action, which started a contro- supervision. versy among senators as to whether it constituted an indorsement of the administration's Nicaraguan policy, came late Wednesday as the senate passed the \$363,000,000 naval apppropriation bill and thereby cleared its the United States to maintain order

measures. Three amendments designed to required that this pledge be kept. place limitations around the use of American Marines in Nicaragua were ed by even more decisive majorities.

One, over which the greatest stir Idjikowski and Major Carimir Kubala country will have been carried out law or the Monroe doctrine." and the new administration instal-

Borah and several others who op-

posed the amendment had been antagonistic to President Coolidge's Nicaraguan stand, but explained their votes as due to the pledge given by decks of all departmental supply and otherwise assist the little republic. They said that the national honor

The other two amendments, reject were proposed by Democrats. One, by McKellar, of Tennessee, de

It has just been learned that for Blaine, of Wisconsin Republican in- tenance of Marines in the Central way of the Azores. Major Louis next presidential elections in that and property "under international

The third amendment, by Heflin, chair only temporarily until his predof Alabama, went down, 60 to 15. This amendment was defeated, 52 This would have barred the use of but will now remain indefinitely. He end of the week. tions committee was among those keep them there."

State Government Costs Reach High Peak In 1927

BY BASCOM N. TIMMONS

he general departments of state government in Wisconsin reached its high- the proceeds of bond issus. est peak for the fiscal year ending June 30 last when it ascended to \$10.71 per capita, the Department of Commerce Thursday announced. The year represented seven months

of the Blaine administration and five months of the Zimmerman administraion, but the expenditures were made under authorizations of the Blaine administration. The total costs for opdepartments of Wisconsin state gov ernment for the year was \$31,070,324 This includes \$5,562,672, apportionments for education to the minor civil divisions of the state. In 1926 the comparative per capita for operation and amounted to \$123,459; and outlays for permanent improvements, \$13,656.704. The total payments, therefore, for operation and maintenance of general dpartments, for interest and outlays

were \$44,850.487. The totals include Washington, D. C .- Cost of running all payments for the year, whether made from current revenues or from

Of the governmental costs reported abov, \$15,810,474 was for highways \$4,444,044 being for maintenance and \$11,366,480 for construction.

The total revenue receipts were \$46,-428,378, or \$16.00 per capita. This was \$15,284,590 more than the total payments of the year, exclusive of the payments for permanent improvements, and \$1,577.886 more than the eration and maintenance of the general total payments including those for permanent improvements. of revenue receipts is reflected in reduction of debt, and in nurchase of investments not shown in this summary. Property and special taxes represented 28.8 per cent of the total revenue for maintenance of general departments 1927, 41.5 percent for 1926, and 62.5 per Commander Richard E. Byrd across was \$9.86, and in 1918, \$6.04. The paycent for 1918. The increase in the pole and who died attempting to amount of property and special taxes carry aid to three fellow fliers, leaves collected was 47.8 per cent from 1918 Quebec on a special car at 1:30 Thurs to 1926, and 7.7 per cent from 1926 to day afternoon accompanied by his 1927. The per capita property and wife and his beloved chief, Comman-

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20 DELEGATES UNPLEDGED IN OHIO PRIMARY ada

Hoover Captures 31, but How Others Will Vote at Kansas City Unknown

Columbus. Ohio -(A)- Though Herbert Hoover is assured the sup-Willard said he had always been an port of 31 of Obio's 51 delegate in complement of union labor and adding the national Republican convent. that "there can be an organization of as a result of Tuesday's primary, just where the other 20 who were pleaged to the late Senator Frank B. Willis, will swing their support is unknown. Since the death of their leader which occurred March 30, the Willis slate of delegates has advocated candidacles of several other possibilities. Among the list are vice-president Dawes, a native Ohioan; Lowden, Curtis, Hughes and Coolidge.

The Democratic Delegation, Howill present a 47 of the state's 48 being lined up to vote for former senator Atlee Pomerone on the first ballot at Houston. tion member, is committed to Gov-

With Hoover piling up a most convincing lead in the presidential preference vote and obtaining the entire slate of the state's seven delegates "The plight of the operator became at large, it was anticipated the renore difficult year by year," Willard sult probably would have an effect on continued, noting that the influx of the senatorial race for the unexpired immigrants prior to the war had been term of the late senator Willis. It was considered probable that Thad II. Brown manager of Hoover's Ohio "They were made members of the campaign and delegate to the nation-United Mine Workers," he said, "and al convention, might seek the nominwere taught and told and made to ation. On the other hand, there was believe that the only thing they had considerable speculation as to the possible candidacy of Carmi Thompson, who managed the Willis

campaign. With 8.567 precipets out of 8.751 in the state reporting. Hoover had 214.-John L. Lewis is a bigger man than 663 votes in the Republican presidential preference Thursday Olin J Ross, A. Columbus attorney had 8,154; and hat the United Mine workers can Willis, whose name remained on the ballots, 82,453; Dawes, 132, and Lowden 2.639. The two latter's names were written in by voters.

In the Democratic presidential preference. Pomerene was given 10,217; Smith 32,986, and Donahey 5,680. All

were written in.
ALASKA AGAINST HOOVER Juneau, Alaska -(A)- Partial primary election returns from the First, second and Third districts of Alaska publican national convention.

James Wickersham, opposed Hoover and to the administration, was ahead with 1,761 votes. W. II Chase, who is unpledged but under stood to be opposed to Hoover, followed with 1,123 votes. William Caswell, avorable to Hoover, had 949, and Gus Celles, Hoover supporter, 597 votes. The Democratic ticket, nominated n convention last winter, was chos-

en without opposition, all six dele gates being favorable to Governor Smith of New York. PICK NEW DEPARTMENT

FOR RIPON COLLEGE

Ripon - (4)- Dr. S. D. Ellis was partment of education at Ripon col-Bernard P. Huebner, who has been the steamer from the south. on leave of absence at the University of Wisconsin for one year, Dr. Ellis has held the education

ecessor's resignation was announced tinue in research at the state univer- Lake ministrative education.

CRITICIZE FLIGHT TO HELP BENNETT

Official Says There Was Plenty of Serum in Can-Montreal- (By the Canadian Press)

Severe criticism of the flight to carry serum from New York to Quebec for the treatment of Floyd Benneti has been made by Premier L. A. Taschereau of Quebec and Provincial Secretary Athanase David, but Mr. David made plain that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's part in the flight was entirely Floyd Eennett." admirable. In an address Wednesday night the

premier asserted that the flight was entirely unnecessary, as there plenty of serum in Canada. Mr. David, expanding on this statement, expressed the belief that the flight was a vulgar and spectacular publicity stunt in which unnamed persons had made use of Col. Lindbergh, himself further their selfish alms. "As for Col. Lindbergh" said the provincial secretary. I am his very great

admirer. But why this bluff? And es pecially this bluff perpetrated by the American, a world figure "I wish to make it quite clear that I am not anti-American, but I cannot heigh's plane swooped low over the detense's motion to suppress all evi-The other delegate, an anti-organiza- a tragic situation under the mask of the thunder of its motor plainly andcharity. Here we have everything the in the death chamber. Not un that is necessary and we do not need til he reached New York dld Lindthem to come from the United States bergh learn Bennett was dead, to bring us serum. We can get along

without American doctors. "The scrum, why they did not ever try it. It was not the right kind. "I must bitterly reprove those who tave gone so far as to send a great hero like Col. Lindbergh on such a futile mission to let him risk his life on stricken, vulgar, if spectacular, publicity

Two types of serum were carried but after they were delivered at the Quebec hospital tests showed that Bennett was suffering from a third type of pneumonia for which it was said no serum has been discovered.

CERTIFY TESTIMONY OF STEWART TO OIL JURY

Washington- (A)-Testimony given by Robert W. Stewart before the sen-At the same time the senate variated month ugo At the same time the senate vacated production of them a follow:

Thursday that L. C. Osborn, or the distorder under which Stewart was ar Commodific entended to the April 27. Home-mater, or 'the distorder type, and Negatine mission at Chaocheng, west-rested on Feb. 3 for his refusal to an indefinite stay per mi, according to the distorder of the distorder. Shortland, had been imprisoned

swer questions before the committee lightly an appeal but it but the district afterney on nodictment brought against the chair. Often was automatically streed The good home-makes he said, if they. The consult general at Hankow was man of the board of the Standard Oil postponement is to an indefinite date, who adjusted with the makings," instructed to investigate the report Company of Indiana. Moreover, the Members of the supreme court have Schick she decread as "good plumb, and seek the release of Osborn if he senate declared that it insisted upon the prosecution of Robert W. Stew. Care as soon as possible legality art" under that indictment.

WINTER ICE BREAKS ON ST. MARY RIVER

ce chain; which have bound 22 grain laden steamers to the St. Mary's river! throughout the winter have been partially broken. The tub Favorite late Wednesday reached the Steamer Eads, 12 miles

elow the Sault, and towned it Wednesday announcer by President through the Ice to Detour, the south-Silas Evans as permanent head of de- ernmost point of the narrow hand of water connecting Lakes Huron and ege, following resignation of Prof. Superior. The Favorite approached Maitland and Lieut. Albert Hegenber, termine the winner. Francis Gallett, Before other vessels may down the river, however, tugs must

Ice is still solid above the locks. months ago. Prof. Huchner will con- around Whitefish Bay, Drift ice from

fected until next week.

PEARY'S GRAVE Many Military Honors Heaped on Flyer Who Died Trying to Help Air Mates

BURY BENNETT

NEAR ADMIRAL

Quebec -(A)- Floyd Bennet, who siloted the first plane to reach he North pole, will rest near the discoverer of the pole. He is to be buried Friday in Arlington National cemeery outside Washington, His grave will be close to that of Admiral Robert E. Peary.

der Byrd. Upon its arrival at New York the

casket will be taken under military and police escort from the grand cen tral to the Pennsylvania station for the trip to Washington which begins three hours later. The burial will be immediately after the arrival in Washington at 3 o'clock Friday at-

Escorted to the train here by a military guard from the Royal Tweny-second regiment the funeral train will be met enroute by a United States naval escort and the burlal at Arlington will be with full military EULOGIZED BY PLANE

A siab of stone there will not be the only material remembrance of the man who blazed the air trail over the Arctic region. Commander Byr ! announced that the airplane he would use in his attempted flight over the South pole would be named 'The

From President Coolidge and Secretary Wilbur, his two highest ranking officers, from the men with whom e flew and worked, from his shipmales of the days when he was an unknown naval mechanic, messages of condolences came to Bennett's wi-

Commander Byrd notified Ben-

nett's 80-year-old mother at Lake entirely innocent of wrong doing, to George N. Y., of her son's death and she plans to meet the funeral party in New York for the trip to Washington. LINDY DIDN'T KNOW Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, who

risked his life to carry scrum from New York to Quebec, returned New York by plane Wednesday Linds Condolences were received by Mrs. Bennett from the German ambassador | ment of their Streator home.

Von Prittyltz at Washington and from T. A. Smiddy, Irish Free State minister at Washington, Beanett was the Econon at Greenly island when had been found

ever his friends death. gator and as a mechanic. We had bean planned to make the South pole. flight, but it was not to be "

HICKMAN UNTROUBLED AS APRIL 27 ARRIVES

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in any was offseting the contempt in the case b. April 27 Hielman's eye ! Mo! women would turn out to be Chi, in southern C all.

id the would get to the thekman ink a 10 built at lons and thor-say- ploved to be a captive.

DYNAMITE BLASTS SPOIL REHEARSALS AT MANAWA SCHOOL

Manawa- (A)-Two mysterious lynamite explosions and the burning of a cross in connection with rehearsals have transformed an ordinary community program and "sociable" near here into an extraordinary occasion with a hint of danger to make it exciting.

Twice, while meetings to plan an entertainment to raise money for piano in the Little Creek school district near here were in progress. explosions nearby rattled the school iouse windows. The first time a tiery cross burst into flames.

The "zero" hour comes Tuesday when the program is to be given. The sheriff plans to be on hand to see that the community meeting is not transformed into a mystery thriller" There has been no explanation of the explosions.

SENATE CUTS TAX BILL \$90,000,000

Republican Majority Writes New Rate Schedule into less, which had been almost the sole Resolution

Washington -- (P) -A \$203,000,000 ax reduction bill was agreed to Chursday by the senate finance comnities us a substitute for the \$200. first to fly across the Atlantic from 000,000 measure voted by the house. The Republican majority on the their original objective at New York ommittee wrote into the bill, the new by Friday evening. A stop is to be rate schedules over the program of made at Lake Ste. Agnes to refuel the the Democrats for a \$325,000,000 re- plane. duction.

The formal report of the bill to the senate was held up until Friday when some administrative provisions will

This proposal, if given final con

gressional approval would be acceptable to the treasury since Secretary Mellon announced Thursday that tax reduction of us high as \$210,000,-600 would receive his sanction. The \$203,000,000 reduction program

rom 1314 to 1214 per cent. Lepeal of the 3 per cent automal An increase in exemptions allowed orporations from \$2,000 to \$3,000.

Downward revision of the rates aprackets. Increase in exemptions on the adussions tax from 75 cents to \$3

ASK PROSECUTOR TO

Offava, III- (P)-Arguments on the stomach this way of taking profit of hospital where Bennett's body lay, dence selzed without right of search warrant at the home of Mrs. Eliza A. Hill occupied Thursday's session of Hill is necused of shooting his mother and burring her body in the base

B. M. Chipperfield, counsel for the youth, served notice in an argument hat the defense could not concede en route to the German-Lish crew of that it was Mrs. Hill's body which

There previously ind been no for-Commandr Dyid was heartbroken and protest of the identity from the defense. Hill's first trial was carried it mucht fly to Montreal Thursday at-"Bennett was one of the coolest and through to a Jury disagreement with bravest men I ever knew," he said out the question being raised. On "He was a man of the greatest energy, completion of the arguments, court endurance and skill, both as a navi- was adjourned until 1:30 this after-

ONLY 3 CHANCES IN 10

Chicago (Pr-Man's chances San Quentin, Cal. - (P) - William extragan pleal wife are only 3 out of REPORT AMERICAN HELD Daward Hickman, winteneed to death 40, Mis. Glarenco G. Goodwin, past ate Teapot Dome committee was cer, for the murder in Los Angeles of 12- president of the Illionos. Federation tified Thursday by the senate to the sear old Marion Parker, whom he kild, of Women's clubs has computed district attorney of the District of napped and mutilated. Thur-day "American wives full into five Columbia for study to determine when awaited the dawning of Priday with circuss and Mrs. Goodwin address- ther perjury charges shall be brought much more comfort than be did a new ecomon's meeting. She divided too them a follows

Fine device of all sorts

GERMAN FLYERS LEAVE BREMEN FAST ON ISLE

Abandon Trans-Atlantic Junkers as Soft Ice Makes Takeoff Impossible

GOTHAM PLANS WELCOME

Ocean Travellers Expect to Reach City Friday After Stop at Lake St. Agnes

Quebec—(By the Canadian Press)— The Ford relief plane bearing the trans-Atlantic fliers took off from Freenly island at 7.45 Thursday mornng for Lake Ste. Agnes. The monoplane Bremen, which bore he two Germans and the Irishman from Ireland to the lonely island, was bandoned to await a ship when the

traits should be clear of ice. The announcement of the take-off was flashed by the government wirelink with civilization during the 13 days the plane and its crew had been held at the island. STAYS TO REFUEL

By their early morning departure from Greenly, the three men who were east to west were expected to reach

The formal welcome of New York has been postponed to Monday and Tuesday in tribute to Bennett. It was Friday, April 13, that the Bromen made a forced landing when near the limit of its fuel supply, on the rocky islet 400 miles north of its COURSE. The undercarriage was smashed and other damage done in

littes for repairs. Major James Fitzmaurice, one of he crew, was brought out to Murray Reduction of the corporation tax hay a few days later by the plane of com 1314 to 1212 per cent. hazardhus wir trail that other relief

the landing and the island had no fa-

A tri-motored Ford plane piloted by Ployd Bennett and Struct Balchen flow from Detroit to Lake Ste. Agnes lying on the intermediate surtax where the necessary parts and fuel for the Bromen were loaded. There Bennett contracted a severe cold which turned to pneumonla and from which he died Wednesday in a Quebec

hoveital. Balchen, with Major Fitzmaurice, continued to Greenly. Through some oversight skins to equip the Bremen for its takeoff from the ice surround ing the island were left behind. This coupled with motor trouble detected in the Bremen, decided the aviators to their trip to New York in the Ford relief plane Softening of the ice. made in the vicinity of the rocky is land, made it imperative that the party leave soon if they were to com-

F-13 TO MONTREAL

plete their journey by air.

Curtiss Field, N. Y .- (49)-Mechanies were rushing repairs to the Junkers monoplane F-13 Thursday so that ternoon to bring the Irish-German crew to New York Friday or the next

It was felt that as they had to abandon the plane in which they flew across the o can at Greenly island they might wish to continue their journey to their original destination in a sister ship of the Bremen rather TO CAPTURE IDEAL WIFE than in the Ford relief plane in which they left the island.

PRISONER BY CHINESE

Peking-(A)-The American legawas investigating Thursday that L. C. Osborn, of the 20 percent in congression, 15 percent, by the Nationalist army in their adsaid to have been taken to Kaichow

> Mr. Osboth, wi. e home is in Olmstead Falls, Ohio, has been in China since 1916, when he went there with the Houlding independent mission. He has been a missionary of the church of the Nazarene since 1916.

-No Trouble At All—

To sell household appliances -electrical equipment for the home-here in Appleton. The handy "Household

Goods" classification in the Classified Ads of this newspaper is a quick, sure marketplace for anything in this line. Let an Ad-Taker at 543 assist with YOUR copy.

Appleton Post-Crescent

Last Minute Bulletins Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.-(A)- The Clarke City, Que. - (By Canadian Milwaukee -(A)- The Wisconsin Press)-The relief plane carrying the Open Golf tournament will be held at

German-Irish crew of the trans-Atlan-, the Blue Mound club July 15, 16 and this point at 1:10 Thursday afternoon, diate destination,

ger, Pacific fliers, are going to be in "wreck" here Saturday night and they don't mind. The "wreck" in this lopen a was through the ice to the case however, means that they will point where the Eads wintered. Warm be initiated as "Voyageurs Militaire" weather may open the way before the of the 40 and 8 society, war veterans or ganization.

day,

tie monoplane Bremen, passed over 17 it was announced Thursday. On Clarke City is about 250 miles from the opening day of the tourney 18 Lake Ste. Agnes, the flyers' imme- holes will be played. On July 16 and 17 play is to consist of 36 holes each Milwaukee-(P)- Lieut. Lester J. day, the total for the 72 holes to deprofessional at the Blue Mound club, is state open champion.

Manitowoe-(49)-The body of an unidentified man who hanged himself near Two Rivers several days ago. was buried here Thursday after ef-Milwankee-(P)-Theodore Winkler forts to establish his identity had fail-Superior has accumulated of Sheboygan was reelected president ed. There were no marks on his Chairman Borah of the foreign relaobtain from congress the consent to states, after which he will go into ader passage is not expected to be efsociation at its convention here Thurscame from Port Washington to see the body were unable to identify it.

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can Association baseball club, died!

anddenly Thursday.

PILOT JELLS VALUE OF SIGNS ON ROOFS

Enables Aviators to Fly Cross Country With Aid of Map Alone

The value of the name of the city painted on roofs to guide aviators has been brought home by Eddie Merritt, pilot of the "Pride of Appleton", and a group of local citizens who Wednesday flew to Wausau and return.

Merritt says that he, unacquunted with the country or towns in this section, is forced to fly strictly by compass because there is no way of know ing the names of the towns beneath him. He points out that trips would be greatly simplified if the towns were marked because he then could

He, and other aviators in this part of the country, are praising the American Legion for its campaign, now un derway, to get roofs painted

CONSIDER ENLARGEMENT OF STOCK FAIR GROUNDS

N. Walnut-st will be enlarged for the improved Thursday morning convenience of farmers attending the monthly fair or whether the city will continue to use it as a supply probably will be determined at a ARRANGE DINNER FOR meeting of the city council street and bridge committee at 1 o'clock Satur-day afternoon at the city hall. Several days ago farmers in the

vicinity protested the lack of room on pile and the second hand cars on dischamber of commerce and it too prothat if farmers were not given more room the stock fair might pass out of existence and local retailers will suf-

EBBEN DENIES HE WAS DRUNK WHILE DRIVING

Robert Ebben, 125 E. Atlantic-st, not guilty to a charge of drunken driving at his preliminary hearing before Judge Theodore Berg women from this organization are to box at the corner in municipal court Wed esday afternoon and his trial was set for May 16. Ebben asked for a jury trial. He was arrested Sunday night by Motorcycle Officer Gus Hersekorn after his car narrowly avoided striking a ped estman at the intersection of Appleton and Washington-sts.

LABOR'S AFFIRMATIVE TEAM WINS IN DEBATE

By the narrow margin of one vote, the affirmative debate team of the Appleton Labor college, defeated the ty Trunk Z about a mile north of the negative team in a debate before the Appleton Trades and Labor council Wednesday evening. The subject for the debate was Resolved, That Labor Should Favor the Forming of an In-dependent Political Party, The audi-There were ence judged the debate about 50 men at the meeting. After the vote on the debate and

other vote was taken to determine the Appleton forming an independent political party, and it was found to be overwhelmingly in favor of the Members of the debate teams are.

Affirmative, William Bay, Anton Mil- page 9 ier and William Ogilvie, negative, John Jacobs, W. T Mace and Carl

COUNTY COUNCIL OF LEGION MEETS HERE

Appleton members of Outagamie co council of the American legion will be hosts to representatives from other le gion posts in the district Thursday evening at Hotel Northern The meet ing of the council is the regular monthly session and will be preceded by a dinner There are 12 posts in the county and the council holds one ses sion at the home town or city of each post each year.

Motorist Fined

Frank Liethen, 214 S State st. was fined \$1 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Thursday 1—The icea of letter golf is to morning when he pleaded guilty of change one word to another and do Wednesday afternoon by Officer Wal- HEN. ter Hendricks

for Chicago where he will enter an



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Lee C. Rasey

Word has been received by Joseph Koffend, Jr., of the serious illness of Lee C Rasey, former principal of Apday and Monday his condition was Whether the stock fair grounds on ci tical, but his condition was much

PUBLIC SPEAKING CLASS

The program committee of the chamber of commerce and Y M C A the grounds, due to a large gravel public speaking classes met at the the owner play. The matter also was presented evening to arrange for the monthly to the rural affairs committee of the dinner at the Y. M. C. A at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening, May 8 The committee for the thief tested to city officials It was claimed tee is composed of F M Inglei, chairman, John Neller, William Falatick, Kenneth Corbett, and G F Werner

GRANGE WOMEN TAKE OVER STORE FOR DAY

Lady members of the Greenville Grange will have charge of all defire started from chimney sparks. partments of the Fair store, 201 05 E College-ave, next Saturday. Eleven act as salesgirls, floor managers, display experts and credit managers In return for their work, the store will donate a percentage of its proceeds to the building fund of the grange.

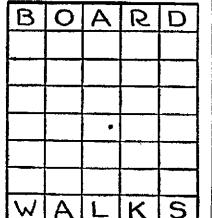
FIRE DESTROYS BARN

burned to death in a fire that de- with an acetylene torch. The steel stroyed a small chicken shed on the work rested on a solid foundation John Vander Weilen farm, route 7, Appleton about 4 30 Wednesday arternoon The farm is located on Councity limits. The fire departments from Appleton and Kimberly were called but the flames had made such head way that the barn could not be saved

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parking his automobile in a prohibit- it in par, a given number of strokes and Oneidast Liethen was arrested three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, druff and it makes my him easy to

2-You can change only one letter of common usage, for each jump Carleton Zuelzke, son of M1 and Slang words and abbreviations don't restores the natural color and lustic Mrs George Schuh, Rt 5, has left count

3-You must have a complete word

STEAM ENGINEERING **WILL BE EXHIBITED**

History and Development of

Power Arranged at Smithsonian Institute Washington- (A)-The history and evelopment of steam power plant engineering is to be shown in a large

permanent exhibit now being assem oled by the Smithsonian Institution. About 300 feet of floor space ha seen allotted for the new steam unit of the museum, which will include nodels or originals of the engines which have made history Beginning with the toylike turbines of the an cients, they will illustrate the progress

of steam engineering up to the most

nodern developments.

The institution already has the up per halw of the original cylinder of the Josiah Hornblower engine of 1755, which marked the beginning of Amer ican steam engineering, the original pleton high school Mr Rasey is con-ined to a hospital in Milwaukee He signed and used by Col John Stevens became ill with influenza several in his steamboat in 1803, together with weeks ago and was recovering when the water-tube hoiler of his experimenhe was stricken with pneumonia, Sun- tal locomotive of 1825, and a number of Patent Office models deposited by Babcock, Wilcox, Stevens, Corliss, Ericsson, Gifford, Sells and other in-

STOLEN CAR IS FOUND ABANDONED ON STREET

A Ford coupe, 1924 model stolen at The machine was abanassociation building on Wednesday doned on a side street in the village Appleton police had received a telephone call from Little Chute to watch

SPARKS FROM CHIMNEY SET FIRE TO ROOF

A small hole was burned in the roof of a residence at 419 E Pacificst, owned by George Dambruch, about 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon The A false alarm was turned in about o'clock Wednesday night—from a

and E Newberry-st WRECKERS BREAK APART

ZUELKE BUILDING SAFE

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OPEN CORNERSTONE TAKEN FROM OLD MASONIC TEMPLE

The cornersions of the Irving Zuchlke budding was removed by workmen Thursday morning and taken to the Masonic temple where it will be opened at a masonic home coming stag Friday evening.

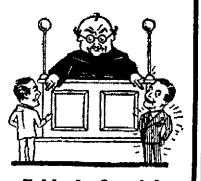
The cornerstone was laid by Waverly lodge of the Masonic order July 12, 1881, according to the date inscribed on it. The third floor of the building was used for Masonic club rooms until the erection of the new temple. The box in the corner stone is expected to reveal many interesting records about the erection of the building and the early history of the Masonei order.

SEYMOUR HIGH SCHOOL WANTS FOOTBALL TEAM

John Roach of the Roach Sport shop vill address Seymour high school boys Thursday evening on the fundamentils of football. The boys are contemplating a football team next fall They expect to be included in the Wolf River Valley conference composed of New London and other cities in the Wolf river valley

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Reports are received of an amazing Little Chute early Wednesday morn- treatment that epileptics state has ing, was recovered later in the day by proved successful in stopping their attacks R. Lepso, Apt. 102, 895 Island Ave, Milwaukee, Wis, has been supplying sufferers with this treatment He now wishes to reach all those who have not been helped and to do so is making the startling offer of a generous treatment free to all sufferers Anyone afflicted should write to R. Lepso and this tree treatment will be sent them at once.



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29 BOY SCOUTS TO GET AWARDS FROM **VALLEY COUNCIL**

Appleton, Kaukauna and Menasha Youths to Be Hon-

Twenty nine boy scouts of the Fox rivel valley council from Appleton, Kaukauna, and Menasha will receive first and second class, and merit badge awards for work done in the respective fields within the past month, at the meeting of valley council in the council chambers of the city hail at 7.30 Friday evening.

First class awards will go to Walter Wright and Jerry Ottman of troop two, and Charles Bodnier, of troop six, Appleton. Second class awards will be presented to Edward Renn, Troop 20, Kaukauna; Frederick Block, troop 14, Menasha; Charles Wilkner, troop 8, Appleton; Robert Fraef and Carl Ebert, troop four, Appleton; Leo Spicker, Michael Kolosse, Harry Schommer, and Joseph Storebel, troop one, Appleton.

Merit hadge awards will be presented to Norbert Hecker, troop one. Appleton, for personal health and handicraft. Kenneth Walsworth, troop one, Appleton, for electricity; C. P. Schroeder, troop four, Appleton, for the star award: George Kerrigan, troop six, signalling, handicraft and public health: Joseph Gillman, troop six, handicraft and public health; Clement Massey, troop three, Menasha, handieraft; Walter Schanke, troop three, Menasha, personal health; Edward troop three, personal health. Jack Hahnen, troop three, music and firemanship; Arthur Hahnen, troop three, textiles, poultry and leathercraft; Robert Schultz, troop three, photography; Allan Michie, troop 14, Menasha, music; Leslie Ransley, troop 20, Kaukauna, life saving; Henry Niesen, troop 20, Kaukauna, caramanship, metal work and carpentry; Hubert Niesen, troop 20, Kaukauna, firemanship, metal work and carpentry: Robert E. Schultz, troop three, Menasha, pathfinding; and Edmund Webster, troop three, Menash:

LOCAL BOY ENTERED IN VALLEY CONTEST

Aloysius Gage to Represent High School at Oratorical Meet in Green Bay

Aloysius Gage, winner of the William B. Heiss oratorical contest conducted at the high school Thursday, April 19, will deliver his oration "The Eleventh Commandment" at the Fox River valley oratorical contest which will be held at East Green Bay high school at 2 o'clock, Friday afternoon Adam Aitchison, who has coached the oratorical contest, will accompany Gage to Green Bay.

Nine schools will compete in the contest Friday. They are E. Green Bay, W. Green Bay, Manitowoc, Marinette, Oshkosh, Appleton, Oconto, Fond du Lac, and Sheboygan, Medals will be awarded for first, second and third

Thursday afternoon at the general assembly of the students of the school Gage will deliver his oration to the stu-dent body as a final delivery before the

600 ATTEND NATIONAL SCOUT COUNCIL MEETING

Approximately 600 delegates atlended the three day annual meeting of the National Council, Boy Scouts America, held in San Francisco. Cal which ended on April 11. Walter W Head, Omaha Neb, president and all officers whose terms expired, were reelected. The award of the silver buffalo, for distinguished service to boyhood, was made to seven persons including Colonel Charles Lindbergh and The Unknown Soldier.

The officers who were renamed at the annual meeting were President, Calvin Coolidge as honorary president. Walter W. Head, president, and ex-president Taft, Colin H. Livingston. Daniel Carter Beard and William G McAdoo were again named honor-

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SOCIETY

OSHKOSH DEMOLAYS CHALLENGE NEENAH TO BASEBALL GAME

Winnebago Chapter, in Turn, Wants to Meet Them in **Tennis Match**

Neenah-Winnebago Chapter, De Molay, folowing its regular weekly meeting Wedneyday evening, engaged in a schafkopf tournament high four men, Clarence Thalke, Har-old Arnemann, Lyle Timmerman and Anthony Kuehl, will play for first place next Wednesday evening. The meeting was visited by Phillip

Snelling and Homer Ransen of Osh-kosh Chapter, who challenged the Winnebago Chapter to an indoor baseball game to be played Saturday morning, May 14, at Appleton, during the Fox River Valley District convention. The challenge was ac-cepted and the local boys in turn challenged the Oshkosh Chapters to a tennis match to be played some Sat-Frank Thalke has been appointed manager of baseball activities

On May 19, the Initiatory and De-Moiay degree teams of Antigo will put on the work at Oshkosh in conection with a national membership Winnebago Chapter will send A banquet will be given to those receiving degrees and to those who brought in the petitions for those receiving the degrees

The remainder of the pool tournament conducted by the chapter will be played off next week and the voung men securing highest total in the three nights played will receive

Wilbur Klutz at the state tournament held earlier in the month at Wauwatosa, has been placed in the Swensen store window at Menasha for exhibi

NEENAH BOWLING TEAMS IN MILWAUKEE TOURNEY

Neenah - Paul Steinway, George Runde, William Thomas, Peter Weitz, H. Laursen, P. Clausen, J. Schreider, H. Magnussen, R. Mitchell and H. Thornton, Hardward Products company bowlers, are to be sent to Milwaukee Saturday to roll in the state industrial bowling tournament. The five men will constitute the Desk Bird team and the others the Veneer team Both of these teams played well in the annual bowling tournament which just closed at the Neenah alleys They will roll their five men events at 830 Saturday evening and their singles and doubles at 1230 Sunday after-

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—The Philomathea held a meeting Wednesday evening at Kimberly high school for the pur pose of initiating a class of new mem bers Following the work the evening was spent with a piogram and

Mrs. Albert Kerrich entertained a group of young people Tuesday evening at her home for Miss Esther Hart, who is to be married next month to Edward Essler of Kaukauna. The evening was spent in playing bridge. Prizes were won by Miss Gladys Lindland and Miss Billie John-

Nomination of officers to be elected by the Eagle Ladies' auxiliary will be made Thursday evening at a special meeting to be held at the actic of the Soo line railway, the city clerk hall. A lunch will be served after was instructed to write the main ofhall. A lunch will be served after

evening by ElWady Temple D O K public works and street committee K at Knights of Pythias hall, was at-chairmen met Wednesday afternoon

Neenah—Announcement has been made of the coming marriage of Miss Bernice Draeger, daughter of Mi and Mrs. Edward Draeger of Appleton, to Willis Hume, son of Mr. and Mrs! William A. Hume of Neenah, which will take place on the evening of June 16 at the Draeger home at Appleton

Miss Rose Christensen, daughter of Wr and Mrs Peter Christensen, and Albert Sager, Jr, son of Mr and Mrs Albert Sager of Kaukauna, were married at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Norwegian Lutheran church The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Marland in the presence of a group of relatives Following the Fraterial union hall Final arrangements will be made by the Twin City committees Saturday evening at a ceremony, a dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents Mi and Mrs Sager were attended by Miss Edna and Edward Sager as bridge-Edna and Edward Sager as brides—
maid and groomsman, and by Sylvia
by A Henning, secretary of the Nee
flower girls Mr. and Mis Sager as brides—
nah-Menasha Golf club, for caddies

PLANS UNDERWAY FOR MEMORIAL OBSERVANCE

Neenah - Neenah and Menash American Legion special committees appointed to arrange for Memorial Day observance, met Wednesday evening at 8 A Cook armory and were instructed by J Meyer, Neenah communder, to continue with their work and meet again Monday evening to make final reports and complete airangements The Neenah post will have charge of the program this year and is arranging the program to be carried out at the cemetery on the afternoon of May 30 Committees have been appointed to take care of music, speaker, parade and grave decorations. It is customary to place each year, a flowering plant on the grave of each soldier of the two cities Each grave is marked with an American flag

CHANGE IN TRAIN SERVICE CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RY Important change of schedules of certain trains will become effective Sunday April 29th For particulars apply to Ticket Agent,

DRUNK DRIVER FINED, LOSES LICENSE AND **GOES TO WORKHOUSE**

Neenah-Otto Hildebrand of Men-asha, was arrested at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening on the Butte des Morts road between here and Appleton on a charge of driving a car while intoxicated. The ar-rest was made by Motorcycle Po-liceman Irving Stilp. Appearing Wednesday afternoon in municipal court at Oshkosh, Judge Goss fined him \$10 and costs, gave him a sentence of serving 10 days at hard labor at the Winnebago-co workhouse and revoked his driving license for a period of one

NEENAH **PERSONALS**

Neenah-Harry Fenske and Joseph Bernsen leave Friday for Great Lakes, having joined the navy Roy Casperson has returned from

the south where he has been spending the last for months Mr. and Mis Fed ning with relatives here

to visit his grandson who is seriously playing, thus occupying the parks ev-

operation Thursday morning at The- leagues as there are so many teams da Clark hospital for removal of her making application for admission. Miss Jean Cruickshank, superinten-

dent at Theda Clark hospital, has returned from a few days' visit at Chicago hospitals and conventions Donald Haertl, son of Mr and Mrs

Wilbur Haertl, has recovered from a three weeks' illness B. A Besse will attend the annual banquet given to Universal store managers Thursday evening at Hotel

Athearn, Oshkosh. Gordon Peterson, member of the Dana College Glee club, which appear sThursday evening at Our Savior Danish Lutheran church, is spending the day with his parents here Fred Haase, S. Commercial-st, is ill from effects of a slight paralytic

stroke with which he was taken Wednesday. A group of young women employed at the Jandrey store gave a theatre party Wednesday evening at Apple-

20 BALL PLAYERS TURN OUT FOR FIRST PRACTICE

out Wednesday for the first night practice conducted at Recreation park, Menasha, by Manager Arthur Larson of the Neenah-Menasha team of the Fox Eyer Valley league Practices will be conducted nightly with exception of Saturday and it is the desire of the manager that all wishing to try out for places on the team, be out to these from the candidates for a game to be played Sunday afternoon for practice

Manager Larson states that there is much material available as was shown by the large number who appeared the first night to try out. Prospects are bright for a good team to represent the twin cities in the league this year. The season opens May 6 with a game at Appleton and with only a short time to go, hard work will be necessary. to get the selections made and in shape for the opening

WANT CHANGE MADE IN SOO LINE TRACKS

Neenali-Upon recommendation of

W. W. Wade, division superintendent the meeting, followed by a social session.

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The description of the social session.

The description of the social session. The dancing party given Wednesday street, highway and bridge, board of tained by a large group of people, at the Winneconne-ave crossing with Large delegations were present from Mi Wade, who claimed that the Appleton, Oshkosh and Waupun tracks were too high and would interfere with the paving of the street this summer.

WILLIAMS SPEAKS AT FRATERNAL DAY MEET

Neenah-Norton J. Williams, president of the Neenah Equitable Fraternal union, will be the speaker Friday evening at a Fraternal day orbehation to be held at Fraternal Reserve association hall at Oshkosh Neenah and Menasha Frateinal societies will observe Fraternal Day Wednesday evening at Equitable Frateinal union hall Final arrangecommittees Saturday evening at a special meeting

CALL FOR CADDIES

flower girls. Mr and Mis Sagei will for the new grounds when they are to open within the next two months.

Boys around 16 years of ago are asked to see Mr Henning if they want such positions

ADDRESS ROTARIANS

Neenah-F S Durham, of the Dui ham Lumber company, was speaker Thurday noon at the weekly meeting and lunch of Rotary club at the Val

Dance at Probst Hall, Greenville, Monday, April 30. Gib Horst Orchestra.

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SEEK MEANS TO PAY COST OF OPERATING NEENAH PLAYGROUNDS

Red Cross and City Not to Pay All of the Bills During Coming Summer

Neenah - Clubs, societies or priate contributions are to be asked to assist in putting the playground activities across this season. The city's budget does not provide for playground activities during the summer, but ti is understood that it will not be long before a certain sum will be set aside to promote play. Last year the Red Cross and city

dviided the bills, each paying practically \$500. The attendance at the playgrounds has grown to such large numbers that it was necessary to hire extra help with the employes doing the refereenig of the evening softball league games.

same rule will govern the parks this year should the program Fond du Lac, spent Wednesday eve- be carried out The nightly attend ance at the ball games totalled over 3,000 people There were two leagues ery night in the week This year it is the intentions to organize three

The Red Cross took pride in promoting the play program, giving young and old a chance to get away from the regular daily routine of work for a few hours of healthy evercise. Especially was the life saving and swimming tests largely attended, turning out more than 50 expert swimmers and almost as many lifesavers. The Red Cross, according to reports, does not feel able to finance this work even though the city does

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ADOPT DAYLIGHT SCHEDULE FOR MENASHA PLANT

Menasha-The Menasha Printing & Carton company has adopted a daylight saving schedule which will go into effect next Monday morning. Its hours will be from 7 o'clock in the morning until 4:15 in the afternoon with 1 hour and 15 minutes for luncheon. This will correspond with the company's Chi-cago office which also is on a daylight schedule.

WAIVE JURY TRIAL IN LIQUOR CASE

Menasha-M M. Schoetz, attorney for Julius F. Bendt, Menasha, held on charges of possession of intovicating liquor, appeared before Judge Beglinger in circuit court at Oshkosh Wednesday and waived a jury in the state action against Bendt The judge placed the atcion on the court calendar. Bendt, who was arraigned in municipal court Monday, had obtain ed a change of venue to the circuit

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MENASHA **PERSONALS**

Menasha - Harold Novakofski, 14, st, submitted to an operation for ap-

Miss Edna Finch is visiting Miss Mae Goddake at Waukesha for a few

SENSENBRENNER TELLS ABOUT REFORESTATION

Menasha - Menasha Rotary club held its weekly luncheon Wednesday son of Albert Navokofski, Appleton- er was F. E. Sensenbrenner who discussed reforestation. Next week will pendicitis at St. Elizabeth hospital at be boys week and the speakr will be M. G. Clark, yalley scout executive of appleton

MELLON SATISFIED BY REPUBLICAN TAX PLAN

Washington—(P)—Secretary Mellon it that would be sanctioned by the adsaid Thursday that adoption by congress of the new Republican tax plan calling for a \$210,000,000 reduction would be satisfactory to he treasury.

The Democrats on the senate fiance man in some 365,000 homes during committee want a \$325,000,000 reduc the last year, according to electric re-tion. Secretary Mellon, with the sup-frigerator distributors at a recent con-Five thousand honey bees weigh port of President Coolidge had previ-ference here. Business was good, ously recommended a reduction with totaling over \$82,125,000.

The \$210,000,000 reduction was re-



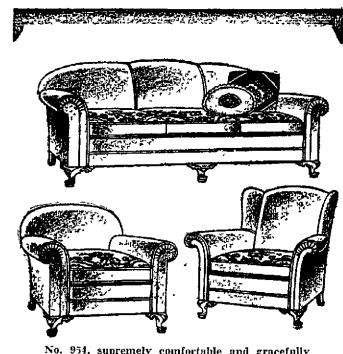
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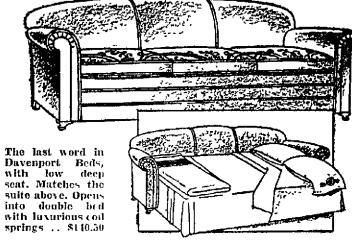
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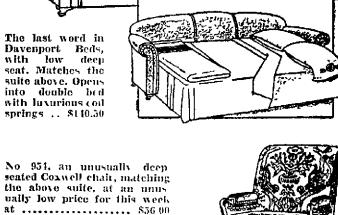
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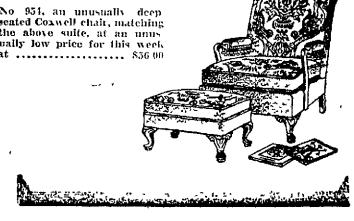




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Menasha—The Twin Cities Plumbing Supply company of Menasha has been declared bankrupt by Ferdinand A. Geiger, district court judst for the eastern district of Wisconsin, and the case has been referred to Charles H. Forward, Oshkosh, referee, for administration.

The petition shows that the corporation is a firm of wholesale dealers in plumbing and other supplies. The plant was formerly known as the Star Pointer Pump Manufacturing company. L. W. Whitmore has signed the schedule as president of the organization and Frank Pankratz is listed as

the secretary-treasurer.

Taxes due to the state of Wisconsin for property in Menasha amounts to \$522.88. Secured claims against the company aggregate \$37,258.95. Other liabilities listed in the petition include unsecured claims totaling \$13,453.84.

Liabilities on notes or bills discounted which ought to be paid by the drawers, makers, acceptors or in-dorsers are listed at \$1,493.91. The assets total \$23,618.91. Real estate is listed at \$10,000. It is subject to a mortgage to L. W. Whitmore, however. Bills, promissory notes and securities are scheduled at \$1,175.89. The stock in trade in the jobbing business was inventoried and estimated at \$5,700. Two trucks and a light coupe are worth \$500 and machinery and tools are valued at \$1,000. They are subject to a mortgage also. Debts due the petitioner on open accounts aggregate \$5,242.12. There is \$600 worth of property which is claimed as exempt under the provision of the bankruptcy laws of the state of Wis-

SOCIAL ITEMS AT **MENASHA**

Menasha-The meeting of the Economics club next Friday will be an important one. The nominating committee consisting of Miss Sallie Pleasants, Mrs. John Strange and Mrs. S. E. Crockett will make their report and new officers will be elected. The retir-ing officers will submit their choice of a program and these will be discussed and the most popular one will be selected. The hostesses will be Mrs. Charles Martin and Mrs. Curtis.

The final meeting of the year will be held on the following Friday and will be in charge of the music department. Mrs. Marie Boehm will be chairman of the program which will be featured by community singing. It is planned to hold a rehearsal at the conclusion of the meeting next Friday.

The Menasha club will hold its final stag of the season next Saturday Chick Lawson will be chair-The Ladies Auxiliary of the Frater-

nal Order of Eagles will given an open card party Friday evening at Eagle hall. Prizes will be awarded.

More than 180 persons attended the card party given Wednesday afternoon and evening at St. Mary school hall. Mrs. John Walbrun and Mrs. John Tratz were chairmen and schafkopf, whist and bridge were played.

The prize winners were: Afternoon-Schafkopf. Mrs. R. H Heckner, Mrs. A. Sauter, Mrs. A. Mackin; bridge, Mrs. G. Lenz, Mrs. H. Boehnlein; whist, Mrs. Beach. Evening—Schafkopf, A. Bingamon

Mrs. Kiefer, Mrs. Joseph Anderson. Mrs. Frank Lickerot; bridge, Paul Kelly, Mrs. John Orth, Miss Gusta Schubert, Mrs. Ida Crawford. The next card party will be given Wednesday afternoon and evening, May 9

Sacred Heart Mission club held a meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Agnes Liebhauser. Among other things it was decided to give a benefit card party Wednesday, May 2, at St. Mary school hall. 'The meeting was followed by cards at which honors were won by Emma Liebhauser, Elizabeth Pack and Armella Pack.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Germania Benevolent society will give an open eard party next Monday evening at Menasha auditorium. Prizes will

Mrs. Arthur Hahnen will entertain the Second Ward Royal Neighbors club Thursday evening at her home on Broad-st. Cards will be played.

Valley Melody orchestra furnished the music for a dance at Hurch's hall at Freedom Wednesday evening.

More than 100 couples attended. The next dance to be given by the Germania Benevolent society will

take place Thursday evening, May 3. Music will be furnished by Doc Wilson's Musical Entertainers of Fond Sacred Heart Mission of St. Mary church will give a series of card par-ties at St. Mary school building com-

and evening. The parties will alternate each week with those now being given by the ladies of the church on the same afternoon and evening, The Fraternal Order of Eagles will

mencing next Wednesday afternoon

hold a semi-monthly meeting Thursday evening. Routine matters will

Mrs. S. C. McDaniel will entertain the Wednesday Bridge club Thursday

evening at her home on Cleveland-st The Pamir table-land in Tibet is called the "roof of the world,"

A sky flecked with small white clouds is sometimes called a mackerel

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this week. The amounts deposited by Junior high, 93 depositors, \$21.95; Me-

The average weight of a kangaroo

BERGSTROM BOWLERS IN 2ND PLACE IN TOURNEY

Menasha - The Beigstrom Paper ond place in the Lake Shore tourna-

ment at Sheboygan Wednesday after- Banta team left Thursday afternoon sists of C. E. Pierce. Frank Lanzer,

noon. W. H. Pierce of Menasha also for Green Bay where they will partic on the singles. The team included Paul Strange, Alleys tournament Thursday night.

The Diameter of Menasha also for Green Bay where they will partic on the Municipal Strange, in the North Side Community Alleys tournament Thursday night. W. H. Pic.ce, W. Bergstrom, Joseph The former team is composed of Ed-

company team composed of Menasha Muench, James Fritzen and Arthur ward Ostertag, William Tuchscherer, shell, but the contents are protected The Fountain Grills and the George Del Mayew, and the latter team con- as elastic as rubber.

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morning you could have gone to Epis-

copal Chapel Church and found Fran-

ces Milburn with her class. Any oth-

early enough, you could have found

this same young lady dancing in a

night club cabaret. She had stepped out of a Broadway chorus into this

more profitable place. Frances was

the living denial of all the stories of

She went to church socials and Sun-

day school picnics. And on one of these picnics she was introduced to

minister of a Bronx church. There-

after Broadway began to witness an

unusual sight. Each evening, after

the theater, the reverend gentleman

would be waiting at the stage door.

It was reported from the night club

lanes that he would appear in the

place where she danced at a late hour

and wait. This went on month upon

month. Broadway kept its eye close

quoted as saying that, after all, she

er morning, if you made the

wild chorines.

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FIGHTING PROHIBITION

For at least seventy-five years prior to the adoption of the prohibition amendment to the federal constitution there was a constant public agitation concerning it. The adoption of the amendment has not settled the matter. The situation remains unaltered excepting that the ins are out and the outs are now in.

The Association against the Prohibition Amendment has just made public the personnel of its directing board. Apparently it is getting ready for battle. It certainly has fortified itself with respectability. The men who have lent their names to its purpose are among the most prominent in the country. The board now includes the president of one of the largest insurance companies, the president of one of the greatest railroad systems, the president of one of the public universities; and in addition, financiers, journalists, industrialists; all men known too for their own well-regulated lives. Some of these men are recognized as having once been favorable to prohibition. With such a personnel it is quite likely that the fight against the prohibition amendment will be waged both intelligently and intensely.

In a general statement the Association states that it is opposed to prohibition because it is "the intrusion into our constitution of an intimate and unreasonable restraint over our personal habits," but such reason is not meritorious. Laws have a perfect right to intrude themselves into even intimate affairs if they represent the will of the proper majority and be for the good of

The Association then states as its second reason "that federal prohibition does not work. It never did and it never will." Neither is there any merit in such advanced reason. That laws are violated. that sometimes the guilty go free, is hardly a reason for their repeal.

Then the Association gives as its third reason that a blanket prohibition amendment should never have been put in the federal constitution and that each state should be permitted to "install such a method of controlled and restricted distribution" as to that state seems reasonable and in conformity to the wishes of its people. And this reason must be recognized as sound.

If the prohibition amendment to the federal constitution,-and every other amendment proposed to that document,were weighed by the proper fundamentals, there is little escape from the conclusion that it was a violent departure from the government that was conceived and set in motion in 1789. This becomes the more apparent when the amendment is judged in the reflected light of ten years experience which has developed apparently a strong support for it in some states and as strong opposition in others. Had the prohibition amendment given to the states the power of regulation or prohibition of alcoholic beverages and fortified the grant of that power with federal protection after its exercise by any of the states, it would have been in keeping not only with the original spirit but with the practical plan of government which was adopted when this government was formed and which with the growth and extent of the government becomes all the more necessary and apparent.

The practical proposition which the country faces in regard to prohibition is to get a decision on the matter. Before the adoption of the prohibition amendment and while its sponsors were urging and pushing it at every opportunity its principal opponents, the so-called liquor interests, were using every device and pretext to prevent it from coming to a hearing and determination. They employed extreme methods, without conscience or fairness. The very methods employed raised a prejudice against them of no mean proportions, a feeling that was probably a material element in eventually defeating them. Much the same situation . is now presented with the tables re-

versed, the Anti-Saloon League now occupying the position formerly occupied by the liquor interests, and in some states, at least, employing methods and pursuing tactics so unfair and unreasonable as to eventually create a fixed prejudice against it, destroying its usefulness and defeating even the meritorious positions that it may take.

The public is not blind to these methods any more than it was unconscious of the same sort of methods once used by the liquor interests.

The Association against the Prohibition Amendment, judging it from the personnel of its directors, is probably actuated by what it conceives to be for the best interests of the country. It can advance but little, however, without a definite program. It can advance as little with a mere program of repealing the present prohibition provision. The liquor traffic cannot be left up in the air. It is quite likely that it will seek the repeal of the present provision by supplanting it with another. It certainly has too much intelligence to expect any relief by a mere amendment of the Volstead act. That sort of a gimerack is for a politician like Blaine. The Association against the Prohibition Amendment will not seek to muddle or confuse the issue in the minds of the people. It is not in politics.

A NEW THOUGHT ON **CLEANLINESS**

Modern science has knocked down many an old adage; but the saying, "cleanliness is next to Godliness," gets added confirmation every day.

Dr. J. L. Rice, health commissioner of New Haven, Conn., has written an article for the Cleanliness Journal in which he points out that plain, ordinary cleanliness is more effective in dealing with contagious diseases than all the fumigation in the world. Fumigation is still used, he says, not because health officers think it necessary, but because the public insists

It is better, in his belief, to depend simply on thorough cleanliness. The old saying is a good one. The average disease germ may dislike formaldehyde, but he detests soap and water and fresh air and sunlight, too.

EGYPT INSISTS

Egypt, according to Mustaple: Elnahas Pasha, premier, "demands what is hers by right-independence." Egypt is preparing to "insist" that England remove her troops and give up control of the

It is permissible, in this world, to demand almost anything. There is often a wide gap between what you demand and what you get. however, and one imagines it will be that way in Egypt's case.

The Suez canal is highly important to England's well-being. England cannot afford to risk having any hostile power entrenched nearby. It seems safe to wager that England will continue to keep troops in and near Egypt for many years to come-demands for complete independence to the contrary notwithstanding.

THE IMMORTAL MULE

It is encouraging to read that the United States army, despite a vast increase in the use of motor-propelled vehicles, today has as many mules as ever

The mule is a hard individual to oust. Industrious, silent, stubborn and at times vengeful, he defies the combined efforts of Henry Ford and Secretary Davis to kick him out of his job. Since the army's infancy he has been a trooper; to the end of the army's days he will continue in that capacity.

We're glad of it. The army wouldn't be the army without the mule. And besides -if there were no mules, how would the top sergeants cultivate those sizzling vocabularies without which no detachment of rookies can be drilled into shape?

The editor of the Saturday Evening Post chides he newspapers for giving the public what it wants, Of course the 3,000,000 circulation of the Post proves is something the public does not want.

The birth-rate for England and Wales for 1927 was the lowest ever recorded-16.7 per 100 of the population. This is 1.1 per 1000 lower than the previous year; while in 1918 the birthrate was 21.1.

An English writer says American men are fai behind the march of civilization. He must have seen a man taking a Pekingese out for a walk.

The American continental divide is that part of the Rocky Mountain region which separates streams flowing toward opposite sides of the continent.

Montana's oil wells are producing oil at the rate of eight million barrels annually, with a value of more than \$11,000,000. The longest suspension bridge in the world con-

nects Philadelphia, Pa., and Camden, N. J., it ! 1,750 feet long and 135 feet above water level.

The Dead Sea contains nearly 25 ner cent sal

Oceania, including Australia, is nearly as large a Europe, but has only one-fiftieth as many people All warm-blooded animals have about the same

Health Talks

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Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters per-taining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

MORE REST FOR SICK LUNGS

Nearly every one who has studied hygiene or health in school or out of school, especially with reference to tuberculosis, has some conception of the conditions or remedies which are essential for success in the battle with this most prevalent serious disease . What are these essentials? Without attempting to name them in the order of their importance they are freedom from anxiety, sunshine, good medical care, wholesome food served in dainty and appetizing ways, judicious medication to meet individual requirements, rest, fresh air, assurance in the natural tendency toward recovery, cautious exercise in carefully prescribed doses when this becomes advisable.

From the patient's point of view probably the main essential is missing from this list. Chmate, however, has no place in the list, for it is certainly not an essential for winning the battle.

From the doctor's point of view the first essen This word conveys one meaning to the layman, another to the tuberculosis patient, and still an-

other meaning to the physician. We might fairly say that the term rest conveys even a fourth meaning to the physician who has special knowledge gained from special experience in the treatment of uberculosis. Many a sanguine patient with early (incipient)

uberculosis, rashly gambles his prospects on a wild rainbow chase. Some attempt to plan and ware battle without medical advice or guidance, or with the guidance of some plausible "drugless" healer. And some go north, south, east or west to the far off "better" climate, with the money saved by "keeping away from doctors."

It is hard, discouragingly and often tragically hard to make some patients understand that rest in hed is essential when they feel perfectly able to be about and perhaps even eager for exercise. Particularly intractable are the half baked wise ones who derive their superficial knowledge from such sources as "physical culture" publications and "nature cure" books.

In certain cases of tuberculosis mainly or wholly limited to one lung, a method of splinting the sick lung and giving it absolute rest for a few months used with gratifying results. This is called artificial pneumothorax, that is, injecting air or nitrogen gas into the thorax or pleural cavity to col-

Dr. Gerald B. Webb introduced a new method of giving the offected lung rest by posture. The patient lies on the affected side, with a thin pillow under the chest. This posture diminishes the excursions of the chest wall in breathing (Brief practical suggestions to the patient are given in "Recovery Record" by Drs. Webb and Ryder, published by Paul B. Hoeber, Inc., N. Y.)

Recently Dr. W. A. Gekler and Dr. B. J. Weigel have reported very favorably on the results from following Webb's method. They say "We believe that in intensive postural rest as we use it we have i method of treatment of pulmonary phthisis that deserves to rank with artificial pneumothorax in value and effectiveness."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Near Vegetarians

We are vegetarians and have never tasted meat. How many eggs would you advise a week? We take each about one quart of milk daily, besides practically all vegetables, fruits and cereals. Do you think one gets enough protein on such a diet? (H.

Answer—Yes, one gets enough protein on almost any reasonably varied diet. I do not advise limiting the meat diet to eggs. That is just a whim, so far as nutrition is concerned. If one eats eggs one gets everything good and everything bad that one can get from eating meat. One Born Every Minute

I would like to have your opinion of the (let us

I.would like to have your opinion of the (let us cational work which has gone for Indiana 23.9, Minnesota 21, Ohio 17.9, The rates of 4926 were shown to be ward since that law was passed has Pennsylvania 16.6; and Virginia 10.9. contemplating purchasing one, as my nose is misshapen, (G. H. N. R.) Answer-No appliance or contraption can alter

the shape or size of the nose. Only surgery can do

Formalin Fixed It

I tried your suggestion of formaline solution for the foul odor of sweating of our daughter's feet, and I am grateful for the result. It controlled the trouble perfectly. (Mrs. F. H. W.)

Answer-Formaline (Solution of formaldehyde) is probably the best remedy against foul sweating of the feet, but it is powerful and must be used with caution, lest it prove too irritating. The standard solution comes in a strength of approximately 40 per cent. For the first sponging of the soles in a case in a child, this standard full strength fomaline should be mixed with water, say one tablespoonful (half ounce) of the full strength solution in a half pint of water. Keep it off the fingers and paint or sponge the solution on the soles and between the toes, and allow it to dry on the feet. One such anplication each day or each alternate day for a week or two, if the skin does not become irritated, will usually control the trouble for a considerable period. It may be used again when needed, but as formalin is poisonous it should not be kept in the

Batceria

Please give me the meaning of the word bacteria. (J. M.) Answer-It is the plural of bacterium, a microcopic organism more akin to plant than to "bug."

Starch Craving Is gloss starch and potato flour harmful to health f one craves and cats it every day? (H. M. P.) Answer-No. It is just so much good carbohy

lrate, as nourishing as wheat flour, nearly. (Copyright John F. Dille company.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Thursday, April 30, 1903

Emperor William of Germany had sent a train load of horses and equipage to Rome, so that when calling on the pope, he would not need to use a

carriage of King Victor Emannuel. The first street musicians that had visited the city that spring arrived that day. There were four of them and they played better than the average run of street musicians.

Shiecton was incorporated as a village the previous day, there being only nine dissenting votes. Chris Roemer spent that day in Milwaukee. Edna Ferber was to go to Oshkosh the following

ught to represent the local high school in the distriet declamatory contest.

TEN YEARS AGO

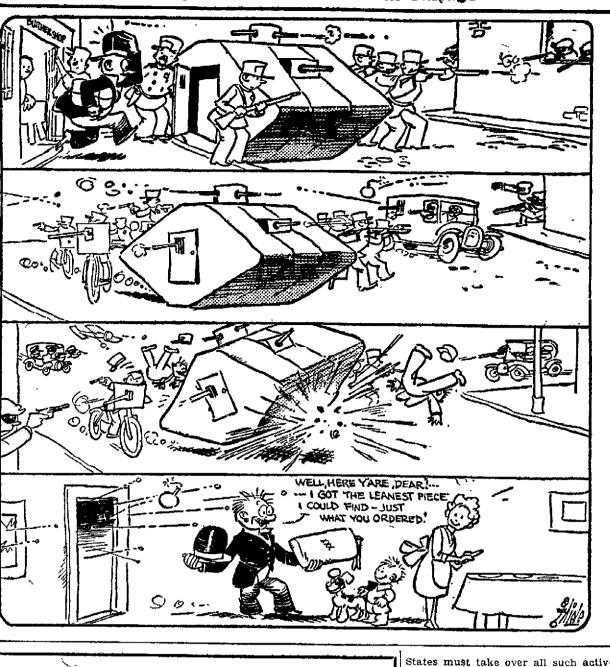
Thursday, April 25, 1918 The huge American liner, St. Paul, sank at her dock in New York shortly after noon that day She air were obtained. The average of 141 ples over four parts in 10,000. was one of the largest steamers in government ser-

The British had lost nearly 6,000 guns since the beginning of the war, F. J. Harwood and Dr. H. E. Peabody Were the official delegates to the Winnebago convention of

Congregational churches held at DePere the previous day, Two Outagamie men, George Danielson and Ehben Kennison, had responded to the government's

call for skilled men in the various trades and pro-Lieutenant L. Hugo Keller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Keller was with Company G in France, according to letters received from him.

Bringing Home the Bacon - in Chicago



ASKIN WRITES TODAY

SAVING MOTHERS AND BABIES | erated under the maternity and infan-Washington, D. C. - News dis-

operation show high percentage depatches tell of afarmer's wife who clines a rural infant and maternal was conveyed ten miles over almost maternal mortality during the perimpassable roads to the nearest hos- iod 1177-19A21, says the Children's potal and there delivered of twins Bureau. through a Caesarian operation, mother and babies all doing well. A Caesarian operation is always local news. When it si the means of bringing dition to Utah, the States of Mary-twins into the world it becomes world land, Michigan, Indiana, Minnesota, news, for it is the first recorded ev-

Federal and state activities under the mortality are Maryland, Indiana, Sheppard-Towner Act, however, it is Michigan, Ohio, more than an item which makes the Kentucky, and Utah. first pages of the newspapers. They aroused the public to the possibility of saving lives that might otherwise be lost, even if it be necessary to re-

sort to heroic measures as in the case of the mother and twins. directors of maternity and infant tucky 8.1; and Utah 7.9. work, recently held under the auspices of the Children's Bureau of the 45 States and the Territory of Hawaii United States Department of Labor, are cooperating with the Federal the agency which administers the Government in maternity and infan-Sheppard Towner Act, it was shown by work, and they were all represent-

law's operation." In one State - Utah - the decrease in materinal mortality is apthan 10 per cent. Pennsylvania leads in the reduction of rural infant mor-

The majority of the States which

EXHAUST GAS OF AUTOS

area since 1917 and which have coop-

IS TINGED WITH POISON

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor Journal of the American Medi-

cal Assoication and of Hygeia,

the Health Magazine

There no longer is any doubt tha

tutomobile exhaust gas is poisonous

of a dosage is important, since small

doses of poisons can be handled by

the body, whereas large doses may

The most serious of all of the sub-

stances in automobile exhaust gas is

the dangerous carbon monoxide,

which displaces oxygen in the blood and thereby produces asphyxiation.

Drs. J. J. Bloomfield and H. S. Is-

bell of the United States Public

investigation of the problem of auto-

mobile exhaust gas in streets and in

repair shops. The amount of carbon

monoxide is dependent on the adjust-

IN THE CITIES

I of the largest cities of the coun-

tests made in city streets at peak

hours of traffic showed a contamina-

tion of 0.8 parts of carbon monoxide

cent of all of the samples had more ness.

per 10,000 parts of air. Only 24 per

than one part of carbon monoxide in

10,000 of air. Samples taken inside of

Investigations made by the New

and funnel commission indicate that

n maximum of four parts of carbon

In the studies made during 1927,

produce serious effect.

ment of the carburctor

Like all other poisons the matter

tality with a percentage of 14.1.
MOST STATES MAKE GOOD SHOWING

DAILY HINTS FOR HEALTH

Health Service have undertaken an city streets, where as the traffic offi

try were visited and 250 samples of 10,000 Eighteen per cent of the sam-

auto-busses yielded even a lower con- thirty seconds inside the garage, un-

centration of carbon monoxide gas. less the car is in necessary motion

monoxide in 10,000 of air is permis- small garages with one or two cars

fork and New Jersey state bridge outside air by a direct outlet.

sible provided the person is not expos- the danger is greatest.

dangerous.

ous symptoms.

The States which have made the best showing with respect to reduction of maternal mortality are, in ad-

Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Virginia. The States ranking immediately be-To those who are interested in the hind Pennsylvania in lowered infant New Hampshire,

In the percentage comparison that see in it a striking illustration of has been made, the year 1918 has not what is done in the way of saving been taken into account, for the reamothers and babies now that the son that, due to the influenza epidemcountry has been aroused to the im- ic that year, mortality rates were portance of doing something in that extraordinarily high. Had the figures ine. A few years ago, they say, the for that year been included the showmother and the twins doubtless would ing would be much more impressive. have been lost. The claim is not made In reducing rural maternal mortality and prenatal causes, respiratory disthat they were saved through service Maryland follows Utah's lead of 35.9 made possible by the Sheppard-Tow- per cent with 26.1 per cent. Other communicable conditions, and unner Act, but it is insisted that the edu- state percentages are Michigan 24.9, known causes.

the rural districts, as reported for the States making notable progress, is: Pennsylvania 14.1 per cent; Maryland 13.3; Indiana 12.6; Michigan 12.-At the annual conference of state 5; Ohio 12.3; New Hampshire 9.2; Ken-

Under the Shennard-Towner Act crease in rural infant and maternal had been expected in some quarters mortality during the period of the that out of this meeting there would sion of the maternity law, but it gress extended its life two years and it now runs until June 30, 1929. On and after that date the Government this field." will furnish neither money nor workhave been in the birth-registration ers to assist the States in carrying on the maternity and infancy work. The

ed for a period as long as one hour.

An equation was developed repres-

senting the time of exposure in hours

multiplied by the concentration in

parts of carbon monoxide per 10,000

parts of air. If this equation equals

three, there is no perceptible effect; if

it equals six, the effect is pust per-

ceptible; it equals nine, there will be

headache and nausea, and if it equals

fifteen, the effect may be exceedingly

Thus exposure to four parts carbon

nonoxide in 10,000 of air for one hour

would equal four, whereas exposure

of eight parts of carbon monoxide for

ginning symtoms, and exposure for

two hours would equal sixteen with

that the average person is not in dan-

ger from automobile exhaust gas or

cer who is constantly inhaling street

air containing exhaust gas for long

IN THE GARAGE

The danger in garages is constantly

scrious. The average carbon monoxide

content was found to be 2.1 parts in

Since employes work in these gar-

ages as long as four or five hours

without leaving the building, the con-

dition demands constant watchful-

It is suggested that automobiles be

not permitted to run longer than

and the exhaust is connected to the

In large garagés plans to reontfol-

led ventilation must be developed. In

periods of time may have some sen

one hour would equal eight, with be-

All the evidence seems to indicate

The cooperating States have been

ties, or abandon the work.

receiving \$5000 each year from the Federal Government, an additional 5000 if matched by state appropriation, and a share of the balance of the HIGH MORTALITY RATES

pard-Towner Act the United States ad a higher baby death rate than ive other leading countries, and its naternal death rate was exceeded ony by two of the 21 countries for hich statistics were available. In the United States birth registration area at the present writing, there is no which comprised two-thirds of the died in 1921 for every 1000 born, and the number of maternal deaths was

For the period 1922-1926, figures of the Children's Burcau show in genmortality rates are very similar to with the flood of work that deluges the total rate and that there was a them. All through the night the signs The causes of infant deaths are sum- through the darkness. Lights come on marized in seven general classes of which the most important are natal

The decline in infant mortality in in the natal and prenatal group. Respiratory diseases increased 3.6 per cent; gastro-intestinal creased 18.9 per cent, and communicable conditions increased 23.1 per ent. Rates for unknown causes decreased 4.2 pe**r c**ent.

"The really outstanding feature is the decrease in mortality from gastro-intestinal diseases," says the Bureau. "An encouraging aspect of the that there has been a marked de- ed at the Washington conference. It from unknown and ill defined couses This indicates that registration of the cause of death and, possibly, diagnoscome a demand for a further exten- is of infant conditions have improved since 1922. The decrease in rates for seems to have been decided that if natal and prenatal causes is rather proximately 36 per cent and in a there is to be such a demand it must slight and it is to be hoped that largnumber of other States it is more come from the several States that are er decreases will be evident in the interested. Originally the law was to future .The regrettable increase in ventilation. be in effect only five years, but Con- rates for both respiratory and communicable diseases indicates the great need for preventive work in

The respiratory disesaes in infancy t is stated, have as under-lying causes, unsanitary nad unhygienic conditions of environment, with particuation in the home. Other contributing species is the most deadly in Austrafactors are improper personal by lia and has caused serveral deaths in giene, inadequate diet, uncleanliness, recent years.

to the romance. Could it possibly be? Would a chorine-Sunday school teacher be wed to a clergyman? The other day the 'big street" heard that it was all off, Frances was

> was but 18, and intended to carve a name for herself. But, it is said, the minister is ready to wait - in fact, will wait, in hope that some day he will rob Broadway of one of its pretty So you see those things do happen. The echoes of the four-million-share

lays on Wall Street will never completely die away. That little section. vhere once Manhattan's early settlers barricaded themselves against the Indians and thus gave the district its name, is a belt of threadbare nerves.

thanks to the one-sided battle of bull and hears which sent General Motors and Radio stocks soaring to the skies and precipitated one of history's greatest bull markets. It is not on the Stock Exchange floor, however, that you will see the greatest collection of haggard faces

the great army of the worn and weary you must go to the giant office build tion. You must go at night, though, With the frantic market boiling and sizzling just below, the skysgrapers of lower Broadway are like so many giant Christmas trees by night. Lights blink in the windows until the point exhaustion, try to catch up

of feverish activity within flash through the purple-black of midnight headed for coffee houses or speakeasies. The usual silence of the street is broken by this undercurrent of unnatural nocturnal activity. The er has there been such a rush of bus iness. Almost with the dawn the exhausted clerks stumble out into the

street, or curl upon an office desk for a wink of sleep that the approaching daylight will disturb. These have been days that "the street" will never forget. (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

insufficient sunlight, and insufficient humidity indoors in the winter months, all factors which tend to lower the resistance of the child and predispose it to respiratory infections. Respiratory diseases and respiratory complications of contagious dis-eases are most common where the are over-crowding, bad housing, unsanitary surroundings, and lack of

SPIDER KILLS HEALTH MAN Bitten on the leg by a poisonous cd-backed spider while on his vacailon, A. E. Cresswell, senior analyst of the Health Department of Australia, died from bloodpoisoning recently at his home at Melbourne. The govlar reference to lack of proper ventil- ernment entomologist said that the

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CHAPTER LII

After a short silence, during which the three of us remained speechless, the same feminine voice said in loud, distinct tone: "No; nothing is the matter. I'm sorry . Everything is all right. don't worry.

The needle had come to the end There was a slight click and the automatic device shut off the motor. The almost terrifying silence that followed was broken by a sardonic chuckle from Vance.

"Well, old dear," he remarked languidly, as he strolled back into the living-room, "so much for your irrefutable facts!" There came a loud knocking on the

door and the officer on duty outside looked in with a startled face. "It's all right," Markham informed him in a husky voice. "I'll call you

when I want you.' Vance lay down on the davenport and took out another cigaret. Having lighted it, he stretched his arms far over his head and extended his legs, like a man in whom a powerful physical tension had suddenly relaxed. 'Pon my soul, Markham, we've all

been babes in the woods," he drawled. "An incontrovertible alibi—my word! If the law supposes that, as Mr. Bumble said, the law is a ass, a idiot -Oh, Sammy, Sammy, vy worn't there ...Markham, I blush to admit it, but it's you and I who've been the unutterable asses."

Markham had been standing by the instrument like a man dazed. his eyes riveted hypnotically on the telltale record. Slowly he came into the room and threw himself wearily into a chair.

"Those precious facts of yours!" continued Vance. "Stripped of their are they? -- Spotswoods prepared a phonograph record —a simple enough identities of the Canary's admirers. days-

"Yes. He told me he had a workshop at his home on Long Island where he tinkered a bit." "He really didn't need it, y' know,

But it facilitated things, no doubt. The voice on the record is merely his own expense. When Celaver phoned a few in falsetto-better for the purpose minutes later, he merely said the lady than a woman's for it's stronger and more penetrating. "As for the label, he simply soaked

it off of an ordin'ry record and pasted it on his own. He brought the lady several new records that night and concealed this one among them.

"After the theater he enacted his gruesome little drama and then carefully set the stage so that the police would think it was a tpyical burglar's performance. When this had been done, he placed the record on the walked out. He had placed the prayerrug and bronze bowl on the cabinet of the machine to give the impression that the phonograph was rarely used.

should they?.....Then he asked Jessfiltered through a wooden door, their phonographic timbre was well disguised. And, if you'l note, the cnclosed horn is directed toward the door, not three feet away."

"But the synchronization of his questions and the answers on the rec-

"The simplest part of it. You re-

he calculated the intermission on the proceeded to fabricate an alibi. record and put his question to the

his laborat'ry. It was deuced simple PHILO VANCE
JOHN F.-X. MAJKHAM, District The record is a large one—twelve-inch diameter, I should say—and it requires MARGARET ODELL (THE "CANA about five minutes for the needle to traverse it.

> "By putting the screams at the end, he allowed himself ample time to get out and order a taxicab. When the car at last came, he rode direct to the Stuyvesant Club, where he met Judge Redfern and played poker till three. If he hadn't met the Judge, rest assured he would have impressed his presence on some one else so as to have established an alibi."

Markham shook his head gravely. "Good God! No wonder he importuned me on every possible occasion to let him visit this apartment again. Such a damning piece of evidence as that record must have kept him awake at night."

"Still, I rather fancy that if I hadn't discovered it, he would have succeeded in getting possession of it as soon as our sergent-de-ville was removed. "It was annoyin' to be unexpectedly

parred from the apartment, but I doubt if it worried him much. He would have been on hand when the Canary's aunt took possession, and the retrieving of the record would have been comparatively easy. Of course the record constituted a hazard, but Spotswode isn't the type who'd shy at a low bunker of that kind. No; the thing was planned scientifically enough. He was defeated by sheer ac-

"And Skeel?"

"He was another unfortunate circumstance. He was hiding in the closet there when Spotswoode and the lady came in at eleven. It was Spotswoode whom he saw strangle his erstwhile amoureuse and rifle the apartment.

"Then, when Spotswoode went out, he came forth from hiding. He was probably looking down at the girl when the phonograph emitted its blod-chil-My word! Fancy being in a cold funk, gazing at a murdered woman, and then hearing piercing screams behind you! It was a bit too much even for the hardened Tony. "I don't wonder he forgot all caution

and put his hand on the table to woode's voice through the door, and the record's answer. This must have for a moment he'd lost his reason.

"But pretty soon the significance of t dawned on him; and I can see him grinning to himself. 'Obviously knew who the murderer was-it would carefully disguised appearance, what not have been in keeping with his character had he failed to learn the "And now there had fallen into his

lap, like manna from heaven, the most perfect opportunity for blackmail that any such charmin, young gentleman could deside. He doubtless indulged himself with reseate visions of a life of opulence and ease at Spotswoode's was out, and hen set to work planning his own departure.'

"But I don't see why he didn't take the record with him."

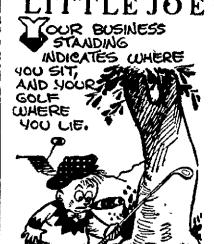
"And remove from the scene of the crime the one piece of unanswerable evidence?.... Bad strategy, Markham If he himself had produced the record later, Spotswoode would simply have denied all knowledge of it, and accur ed the blackmailer of a plot.

"Oh, no: Skeel's only course was to leave it, and apply for an enormous settlement from Spotswoode at once And I imagine that's what he did Spotswoode no doubt gave him some thing on account and promised him the "And the precaution worked, for no one thought of looking into it. Why

"When he failed to pay, up to call a taxicab—everything quite phoned you and threatened to tell evnatural, y' see. While he was wait-crything, thinking to spur Spotswoode ing for the car the needle reached the to action ... Well, he spurred him-but recorded screams. They were heard not to the action desired. Spotswoode plainly: it was night and the sounds probably met him by appointment last carried distinctly. Moreover, being Saturday night, ostensibly to hand over the money, but ,instead, throttled the chap. Quite in keeping with his nature, don't y' know. Stout fella, Spotswoode.

"The whole thing ...it's amazing." "I shouldn't say that, now, Spotswoode had an unpleasant task to per form, and he set about it in a cool, logical, forthright, businesslike manmember Jessup told us that Spots- ner. He had decided that his little woode was standing with one arm on Canary must die for his peace of the switchboard when the screams mind; she'd probably made herself most annoyin.' So he arranged the "He merely had his eye on his wrist. date-like any judge passing sentence watch. The moment he heard the cry, on a prisoner at the bar-and then

"Being something of a mechanic, he imagin'ry lady at just the right mo- arranged a mechanical alibi. The dement to receive the record's response, vice he chose was simple and obvious "It was all carefully figured out be- enough-no tortuosites or complicaforehand; he no doubt rehearsed it in tions. And it would have succeeded



but for what the insurance companies piously call an act of God.

"No one can foresee accidents, Markham; they wouldn't be accidental if one could. But Spotswoode certainly took every precaution that was humanly possible. It never occurred to him to that you would thwart his every effort to return here and confiscate the record; and he couldn't anticipate my taste in music, nor know that I would seek solace in the tonal art.

"Furthermore, when one calls on a All in all, the poor johnny was beaten by a run of abominable luck."

"You overlook the flendshiness the crime," Markham reproached him "Don't be so confoundedly moral, old

thing. Every one's a murderer at t passionate hankering to kill one is without emotions. And do you the average person from homicide? Dear no,! It's lack of courage—the or cursed with remorse.

"Observe with what delight, the people en masse-to wit, the state-put men to death, and then gloat over it in the newspapers. Nations declar var against one another on the slight est provocation, so they can, with immunity, vent ther lust for slaughter Spotswoode, I 'd say, is merely a rational animal with the courage of his

TO BE CONTINUED

LITTLE JOE LOCAL LIBRARIAN IS **VALLEY GROUP HEAD**

Miss Anna Tarr of Lawrence College Library, President of Organization

Miss Anna Tarr of the Lawrence ollege library was elected president and Miss Zentner of Oshkosh elected secretary at the annual mecting held in Appleton Tuesday. The meeting pened with a luncheon served at the Hotel Northern at 12:30 at which Miss largaret Woodworth, dean of women t Lawrence college was the speaker. Miss Deborah Martin presided at he meeting which was held at the awrence Conservatory of Music at 3 clock in the afternoon, and Dr. Lew-Baker of Lawrence college gave an ddress on "Anatole France." neeting adjournd to the Appleton Free Public library where tea was served.

The cities represented at the meetng were Green Bay, Oshkosh, Kaukauna, Waupun, Neenah, Menasha and the Lawrence college and high school libraries.

APPLETON BOY WILL GET DIPLOMA IN OHIO

Heibert Gauerke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton C. Gauerke, of Appleton, ladyq, one doesn't expect that another is a member of the largest senior colsuitor is going to hide himself in the lege class ever to graduate from Cap-clothes-press. I isn't done y' know tall university, Columbus, Ohio. The class roll numbers forty-six names. Mr. Gauerke has been very prominent l in campus activities during his college career. He is a member of the Germania society and Misisonary society; a reporter for the Canital Chimes. campus newspaper: Assistant business The person who has never felt manager for the Capitalian, the year some book; auditor of the Crystal Boarding club and proctor in the men's dormithink it's ethics or the closy that stays tory. In connection with the commencement exercises of the senior class to be held during the week of fear of being found out, or haunted. June 10, the dedication of the two new buildings recently erected at Capital, the girls' dormitory and the Mens' Conservatory of Music will take place.

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A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

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marry a brunet, or vice versa. But

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certainty of having her children grow

up in state institutions. I am speak-

ing generally, of course, of the major-

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nost cases. But love is not blind

You may think that the attractions

wants his wife to be like her

vho are nearest and dearest.

BEAUTY HINTS

If You Can't Pay Don't Go

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON PRIL, May, and June! Brid

With all the pomp and glitter of a court presentation these boys and girls are joined together in holy wedlock to live together happily on thirty dollars to week and less.

One responsible for many of these unions, an eminent divine with a sense of humor, has posted a list of rules, a decalogue of married peace, so to speak, for the aid of those young

people sensible enough to follow.

Not the least of these rules reads thus: "Thou shalt not try to start life where thy parents left off. Begin in low gear and shift gears until you get in high Pay as you go and if you can't pay don't go."
One young woman said to a friend,

"It isn't fair' I've been married three years now and so far I havent, had a single thing I'd been led to expect a bride was entitled to."
"What did you expect?" asked the

"Well. I never dreamed the man I married couldn't give me a decent house to begin with, and some kind of of a car. I'd be satisfied with just a little one. I can't get used to street cars And it never occurred to me that I couldn't have help. We can't do anything.

The friend, an older woman, patted the girl kindly. "I know, dear It's all wrong. Not wrong that you haven't these things-I remember well that your mother hadn't them, either -but wrong that all you young girls have been brought up to think of mar riage as a sort of magic land with Aladdin's lamp in the cupboard.

"The first years of marriage always are an endurance test, because prosperity comes gradually. But it will up not only your own courage but your husband's."

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY wheat and date muffins, milk, coffee.

shrimp salad, rye bread and butter stimulating sets of dishes? sandwiches, strawberry fluff, milk, tea DINNER-Ham baked in milk, twice baked sweet potatoes, new turnips in

Jelhed chrimp salad is a very pretty pany menu as well as the family one Jellied Shrimp Salad

pepper, 4 whole cloves, 1 bay leaf, 1 ta- tomed? blespoon sugar, 1 small onion, 1 ta-

Combine tomatoes, water, salt, pepper, cloves, bayleaf, sugar and omor peeled and minced. Fut over the fire and simmer, closely covered for 20 minutes. Strain. Soften gelatine in 4 ta-blespoons cold water for five menutes. Reheat tomato juice to boiling point and pour over softened gelatine. Let stand until cool and beginning to set. Add shrimps, celery and pepper. Parboil penper for five minutes, plunge into cold water and rub off thin outer skin. Remove seeds and white pith and cut flesh into shreds. Turn mixture into individual molds or one large mold. Let stand on ice until firm Serve on a bed of lettuce with mayonnaise (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

ETIQUET HINTS

1—If an engagement is announced at a dinner, are both men and women usually included as guests? 2-If an engagement luncheon is

given, are men ever invited? 3-Is a regular announcement ever made of the engagement at such af-

THE ANSWERS

1---Yes. 2-Just women, and the girl should be sure to include her fiance's sis

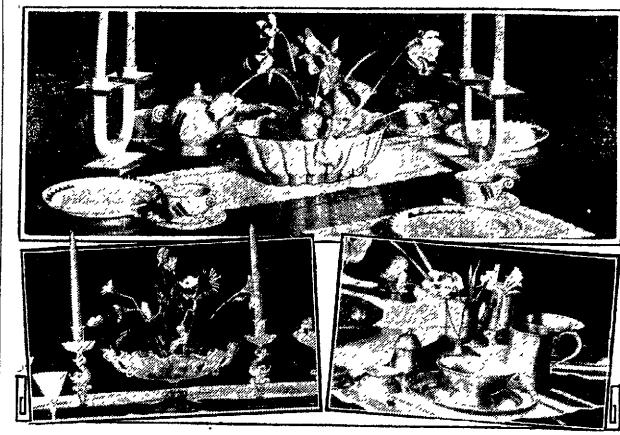
ters and mother. 3-Sometimes, but a more subtle way of transmitting the news is bet-

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS--



to be broke than never to have loved

Pay As You Go Pewter, Modernistic Pottery Crystal, Brighten Spring Tables



Above is shown some of the modernistic French pottery, with fluted bowl, clubby plates, squat cups with solid handles in soft grey color with a modernistic pattern in scarlet and black. Lower left is a bowl, candlesticks and goblet in the dolphin crystal ware. Right is some of the old English pewter.

BY JULIA BLANSHARD NEA Service Writer

New York - "Taste begins in the eye" is the expression a famous cookcome, if you hold on and try to keep press upon her pupils the necessity of are the latest word in lableware. Grey serving attractive meals

namental centerpiece adorn tables. Much care is given food for its color platinum coloring for trimming is value and general appeal as well as chic. Original and lively patterns its caloric content.

Yet at this time of year too much attention cannot be paid to the at play important decorative roles in tractiveness of breakfast, dinner and modern china. BREAKFAST—Stewed figs with lemon, cereal, cream, crisp bacon, soft evitably brings jaded appetites to both children and grown-ups. Instead of intrigue most Cups are squat, with LUNCHEON-Clear bouillon, jellied ful appetites by introducing new and

CHINA OR POTTERY?

The enterprising home-maker this cream, cottage cheese, spring onious, new dishes a fascinating one. In the first place she has a quite new decision to make. Shall she, for instance, dish and worth; of a place in a com- choose china or pottery? Shall it be Two cups canned tomatoes, 1.2 cup is so very, very different from the the candlesticks have platinum colorwater, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon dishes to which the family is accusing for another odd touch. Plates and

All three kinds of dishes are emin-

THE TINYMITES

READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

THE stone man held the Times that led into a forest where the trees

tight and said. Now everyand shrubs were thick. Said Scouty thing's all right You've treated Oh I saily fear that we can never me real well, and I will do the same to get through here. The stone man then

you I'm going to hike until we find replied, "Just wait' I'll show you all a some place for fun, if you don't mind, trick,"

ing that's new" and said, "Now watch me I'll use both "Of course, we will" one Tiny said, my feet to kick our way right through

Where e're you're going, to ahead. It's easy as can be " The vines began

But we'll get down and walk, if you to fly around Then Clowny heard a get tired out from our weight. We're laughing sound "Who's that" he

rather heavy, we'll admir, but on your said. "It sounded just like little folks arms it's fun to sit. We wonder, with to me."

Us all, how you can hold them out so They cleared the woods and reached

straight."

The stone man laughed. "Ha, ha! thrill. "Look down below." velled Ho, ho!" and then he said, "Why don't Copy, "I can see two men at play. I

He reached the very thickest growth,

I'm sure you will apreciate most any-

any of the three is bound to be individual, distinctive For the woman choosing pottery

there are new and fascinating designs ng school teacher once used to un in the French modernistic sets that is the basic color-a new table note. Nowadays this truth is more or less There are some off-whites too, such ecognized. Flowers, candles and or as string, parchinent and egg shell. But the grey is newest and a touch of mark these. Scarlet, green, purple or orange, with a line or two of black,

But original as the color and design it is the shapes of the disher that new, neat and most unobstrusive little solid handles jutting out like setbacks from the cup chubby, so are plates. They are apt to be many-sided instead of round. Candlesticks and flower bowls take geometric shapes and often are fluted iko a melon for greater variety.

The grey set shown today has scar let and black modernistic design for colorful glassware" Or, perhaps, shall decoration and the base of the fluted she splinge and buy a pewter set that flower bowl and the drip-catchers on

blespoon granlated gelatine, 1 cup cleaned and diced shrimps, 1-2 cup cleaned and diced shrimps, 1-2 cup triguing designs. And a table set in a table set in crystal? Soft greens, For the summer luncheon, what

Fashion Plaques



SILVER THREAD fashioned to simulate hair makes a charming and imusing new evening head dress.

champagne, blue and lavendar sets are now available in charming, new designs. Many of these use fish or inimals for their decorative motif One of the most appealing is the "Dolphin" set which has its fluted candlesticks, fruit dishes, flower bowls and octagonal goblets all using the do-phin for the handles

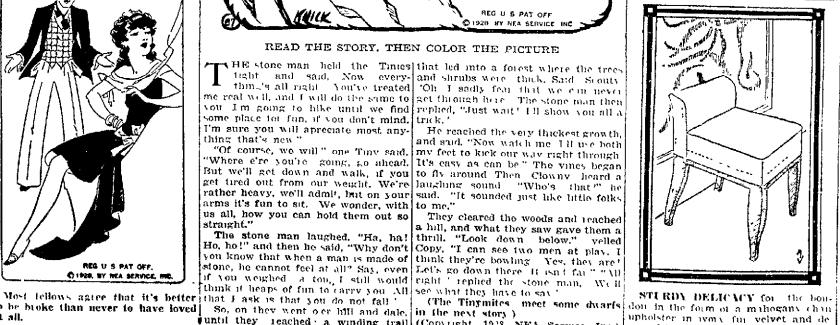
PEWTER COMES BACK

The third choice is for the more discriminating only-the pewter dishes, reminiscent of older days and othor times and set so distinctively a new thing in table decoration for to-

use a chalice for little individual bou mets, tankards for coffee, navy por tingers for soup and old English pewter plates for the mun course. There are quaint salts and peppers to be had in English or French powter And if one is lucky, she can match up early English pewter candlesticks for a set of four to light the festive board. Of course each kind of ware serves

ts individual purpose. But the addiion of any of the three introduces variety that is the spice jaded appe-

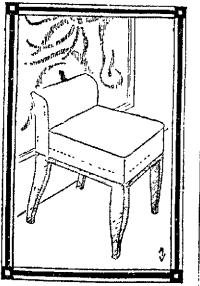
HOME HINTS





To set a table in pewter one should

AMEL WORTH MORE THAN WIFE That a camel is worth more than a tite, was the declication of a native of Egypt who recently offered both to an English clergyman. He first of tered the wife for the equivalent of \$25. Why do you want to sell her?" he was asked 'She is old and fights," was the lacone reply "Then she would fight me," said the clergy man. No, not an English gentleman," was the answer. The offer being refused the native then offered the camel for \$100 Asked to explain the difference in prices, he replied curtly, "Camel better than wife"



until they leached a winding trail (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.) signed by Ruhlman of Paris. upholster in ivmy fur velvet and de

ets made of the wrong side of crepe smart appearance is the result of Printed silk crepe is very sportive recet lines and detail, and heing an. with rever facing, collar cuffs and plain haimonizing trepe. For vacation, select printed linen, pale yellow silk radium, white washable flat silk crepe, or cotton

can be had in sizes 16 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust Price 15 vestee It is definitely chic, and the choice of the smart women for street, sports or travel. The notched collar adds an interesting touch at neck.

four scams to join, with fronts under-faced and rolled with collar, vestee stitched in place and sleeves set into ALL PATTERNS 15 CENTS EACH In Stamps or Coin (Coin Preferred) It only requires 3 1-3 We suggest that, in ordering you ards of 40 inch material with 5-8 ird of 12 meh contristing to make pattern, you enclose 10 cents addi

tional for copy of Spring Pashion Magazine It contains a section of It is most effective made of sap movie-star styles and 100 others in place blue crope sating with the rever cluding styles for stouts, home wear, facing collar vestee, cuffs and pock- lingerie, children, etc.

Art And Politics Mix In Life Of Adele Clark

Adele Clark of Richmond, Va., they go hand in hand.

reports to the state legislature or was its president until 1925. serving on civic committees, she is to In recognition of her activity, brush and paint.

Surely you must realize that people who have no interest in you are annual convention in Chicago April government. 23-28, and she will be busy making character. It is because Alan wants pencil sketches and notes up to the you to be his ideal, because he loves very minute of her scheduled report. you and is proud of you that he some She always carries a small notebook, where notes on league work are inter-It is nonsense, Mary, to believe that when people fall in love it is invariably with their ideal. A man who has window, or a street character. always been partial to a blond may

Chicago - (P) - Art and politics may gima for 17 years. When the sufseem far apart but in the life of Miss frage league was formed in that state, she became its secretary. She was Miss. Clark is second vice-president instrumental in calling the gathering of the National League of Women in Virginia when the state Women Voters, and when she is not making Voters' League was organized, and

be found in her studio busy with was appointed by the governor of Virginia in 1922 as the only woman mem-She will make the legislative report ber of the Ynginia state commission at the opening session of the league's on simplification of state and local

Miss Clark studied art in Richmond, under William M. Chase, Robert Henri and Kenneth Hayes Miller. She is a director of the Virginia League of Fine Arts. An altar paint spersed with sketches of league working by her entitled "The Madonna of ers, a passing scene from a railroad the Consolation," which was done for St. Paul's church in Richmond, hung Miss Clark has had a leading part in the last independent artists' exhibit

feminine gender for the words lawyer

pilot aviator, salesman and teacher

but there is no word for a female

Many French professional worder

now simply take the masculine title

use an initial for their Christian

names and let the customer, patient

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that they are women.

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PROFESSIONAL WOMEN title of "Maitie" because there isn't anything else to give them ASK MASCULINE TITLES In many lines, however, there is a

Paris-(A)- French professional hat is, not incurably so-and sooner or later a man or wife will appear in vomen are insisting on masculine his or her true light even to those titles when they do men's work. "Doctoresse," to describe a woman For this reason a wise woman will

physician, doesn't please the ladies not resent her husband's criticisms unless they are unjust and unkind. I any more. In court, they get their lawyer's

pression is a joke among you but unable to provide it her children un-Tarye dear, you cannot change the der her own roof It may not seem quite fair but so

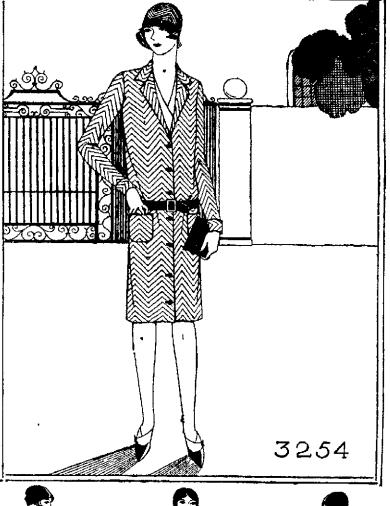
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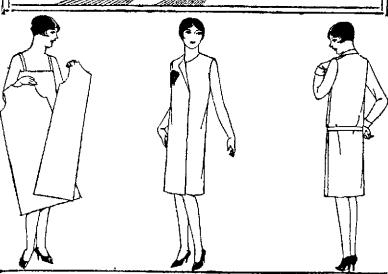
For my part I have always found it a great pleasure to please your father man who has attempted to bring up in the little matters of dress and be You will get more out of life through

pleasing one man immensely than by giving a great number a "kick," as Marriage affords her a sanctum for Frank would say, by wearing a backhe fulfilling of her destiny such as less evening gown to a theatre nothing else would give her. If she dare say Alan was more than justified does not preserve this shelter even at in objecting to it.

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SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

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Charter For **Auxiliary Of** Eagle Lodge

LADIES auxiliary to the Fraternal Order of Eagles will be instituted at 7:30 Friday eveing at Eagles hall. For the past four years a ladies auxiliary has been recognized by the local lodge but on March 7 the auxiliary petitioned the grand aerie for a national charter and a nationally recognized Ladies Auxiliary will be instituted Friday night with Mrs. John S. Parry of Kansas City, Mo., in charge of the institution. Mrs. Parry is the wife of the grand se retary of the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

About 100 members of the auxiliary

will join in a body at the institution ceremonies. Members of the organization will be governed by rules and regulations prescribed by the board of grand trustees of the grand aerie and the aim and purpose is to stim-The ritual to be used was written

by Frank E. Hering, past worthy president of the grand acrie and editor of the Eagle magazine, and it is uniform throughout the jurisdiction was organized at Neenah last year and at Oshkosh in January. At the per Michigan peninsula. present time there are more than 150 The program for each of organized auxiliaries in the United

MOOSE WOMEN HAVE PARTY ON CLUB BIRTHDAY

The eighth anniversary of the organization of Women of Mooseheart farc. Legion was observed by a special program and a social Wednesday night at Moose temple. Numbers of the program were dances by Mary Barta, Vivian Schavet and Dorothy Orphal, and two songs sung by Miss Orphal. The drill team gave an exhibition as a part of the program.

It was decided at the business meeting which preceded the program to send the drill team and officers to Kenesha June 22 for the state con-Twenty five persons will go to Kenosha. Plans were made for a food sale and rummage sale someof the Legion made plans for a guest day card party on May 8.

Twelve guests rom Kaukauna at tended the meeting and four from Menasha. About 50 persons were present. Mrs. Wilbur Hauert was chairman of arrangements for the pro gram and social hour.

PICK DELEGATES TO CONFERENCE OF "PRO" WOMEN Mrs. Sylvia Hefti and Miss Mabel

Younger were elected delegates, and Miss Mable Sibley and Miss Mable Rahn, alternates, to the state convention of the Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs a La Crosse on May 11 and 12.

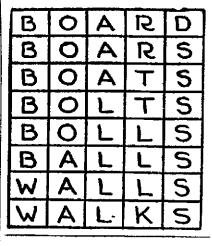
Wisconsin cities which will send delegates to the convention are Appleton, Baraboo, Chippewa Falls, Green Bay, Eau Claire, Madison, La Crosse, Milwaukee, Racine, Sheboy-

GIVE PRIZES AT BOWLERS' DINNER

Prizes will be awarded to the local bus and prizes won at the state tour-nament also will be distributed at the banquet of Knights of Columbus at 6:15 Thursday evening at Hotel Northern, Dr. W. J. Frawley will preside as toastmaster and Joseph Martin of Green Day will be the ppeaker of the evening. Carl S. Mc-Kee will sing a group of songs and musical numbers will be given under the direction of Edward F. Mumm. ${f H.~W.}$ Otto is in charge of arrange-

Minstrel Show and Dance at Etephensville Auditorium, Fri. Nite, April 22.

Here is one solution to the LET-TER Golf puzzle on page 2.



LOCAL WOMEN TO ATTEND MEET ON SOCIAL WELFARE

It is expected that the Appleton Woman's club will be represented at the of the grand aerie. The local aux-iliary will be known as the Ladies at Marinette on May 22 to 24. The Auxiliary of Eagles 574. An auxiliary conference will include the 21 northeastern Wişconsin counties and up-

The program for each day will consist of round table discussions during the various periods of the morning and afternoon. From 9 to 11 o'clock health will be discussed; 9 to 11 o'clock, recreation; 9 to 11 o'clock, family social work; 11 to 1 o'clock, poor relief; mental hygiene, boys and girls work, city and county planning; and from 3 to 5 o'clock the discussion will be on children code and child wel-

LODGE NEWS

A dinner dance on May 22 at the Elk club was arranged at the supper meeting of Fourth Degree assembly of Knights of Columbus Wednesday evening at Catholic home. Charles Sommers is chairman of the committee making the arrangements. G. W. Callen of Milwaukee spoke on "Intoler-About 30 persons attended ance."

Bridge followed a short business session of Rebekah Three Links club at Odd Fellow hall Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. A. Fahlstrom, Mrs. Mary Riggles and Mrs. Lavina Younger were men bers of the social committee.

Preparations for initiation of a class of candidates and a dinner on May 9 were begun at the meeting of Fidelity Chapter, No. 94, Order of Eastern Star Wednesday night at Masonic temple. The committees will be appointed within a week. It was decided to serve luncheon and dinner for the conclave of DeMolay on May 12 at Masonic tem-

Nine tables were in play at the regular social meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles Wednesday af-ternoon at Eagle hall. Prizes at schaftopf were won by Mrs. Edward Tornow, Mrs. Edward Boldt and Mrs. Paul Schroeder and at dice by Mrs. be the annual banquet on May 9. of Mrs. Henry Sauter. S. State-st. William Felton. Mrs. Mary Knaack Miss Helen Schm. t, Mrs. H. A. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. won the attendance prize.

Appleton Encampment of Odd Fel-place for the pows will meet at 8 o'clock Friday rangements. night at Odd Fellow hall. Regular business will be transacted.

CARD PARTIES

Ninety-seven tables were in play at the open card party given by Group No. 1. of St. Theresa church Wednesat schafkopf were won by Mrs. Wil-Mrs. Louise Spuagh, George Kessler, for matrons: the period at 12 o'clock J. McCarthy and C. Beardom, Mrs. S. moon for business girls; 2.30 in the af A. Konz and Miss Rose Kolitsch won ternoon for college girls; at 3:15 A. Konz and Miss Rose Kolitsch won ternoon for college girls; at 3:15 the prizes at bridge. The plumpsack mothers and children; 4:45, school winner was Mrs. Lawrence Vander girls; 5:30, business girls; 7 o'clock. Heiden and the dice winners were

The Watch That Absorbes

The SHOCKS

FIVE HUNDRED LETTER GOLF EXPECTED AT WALTHER RALLY

It is expected that between 500 and river valley zone of the Walther league on Sunday, at St. Paul Lutheran church and pare hial school. Sonah, Berlin, Mayville, Horicon, Waupun, Coloma and Poysippi will attend.

Special Wilther league services will o'clock with a sermon by the Rev. F. M. Brandt assistant pastor of the St. Paul cittreh. Dinner and supper will be served at the parish school half The afternoon session will begin at 2:30 with an address by Prof. G. Barth of Concordia college, Milwaukee. Routine business will be transacted and reports of district and zone officials will be given.

A. B. Romold, district Martin Bruening, vice president, will be pres tot he meeting. Arthur M. Kahler of Appleton,

president of the Fox river valley zone; Arthur C Pashirg of Horicon. secretary; Gerhard Mueller of Mayville, treasurer; and the Rev. J. E. Elbert of Oshkosh, spiritual advisor will give short talks and reports.

The evening entertainment will consist of games and stunts arwiil anged in the form of field meet.

EAGLES SELECTCANDIDATES FOR LODGE OFFICERS

Several nominations of officers for Fraternal Order of Eagles were made a meeting Wednesday night at Eade hall, and other nominations will be made at the meeting next Wednesday night Nominations Wednesday night were: President, Elmer Koerner; vice president, Malcolm Fraser; chaplain, John Heins; secretary, Charles Schrimpf; treasurer, C G Jungnik; in ner guard, Joseph Feavel; outer guard, Barney Wellhouse; trustee, Peter Rademacher About 40 members were present at the meeting at which Nels Galipeau reported on the minstrel About 25 members of the order will

attend the class initiation at Oshkosh Sunday afternoon. Seventeen appliations have been received up to this time for the class initiation in honor! of the president of the local aerie, on

$TUESDAY \ STUDY$ CLUB HEARS TALK ON CONSERVATION

Mrs. W. O. Thiede talked on the Preservation of Nature, of Wild Plants and Animals, at the meeting of the Tuesday Study club Wednes day afternoon at the home of Miss Flora Kethroe, W. Washington st She also discussed beautifying landple. About 60 persons attended the scapes and making beauty spots out f unsightly places.

Eighteen members heard Mrs. Thie-de aud Miss Mary Petersen, who has returned to this city after spending the party. The regular business meethe winter in southern California. Miss Peterson told of the raising of

dates and date orchards. The next meeting of the club will Searles and Miss Mary Petersen con- Ray Schreiter, Mrs. Walter Steenis will be studied by the group, and othstitute the committee to select the place for the banquet and making ar-

$MANY\ WOMEN\ AT$ SWIMMING CLASS

Fifty six girls and women attended Appleton Womans club swimming classes at the Y M. C. A. on Wednesday afternoon and evening. It is expected that the swimming classes day evening at the parish hall. Prizes will continue until May 23, pro-

viding the attendance keeps up. business girls and at 7.45 in the eve-Clarence Wickesberg and Margaret ning the open class is held for every

CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. E. F. Mielke read Chanticles at the meeting of the Fortnightly 600 young people of the Fox river club Wednesday afternoon at the valley will attend the rally of the Fox home of Wrs. Pauline White, E. Dr. Louis Baker on Symbolism and Maurice Ma terlinck. Eighteen memcieties from Appleton, Oshkosh, Nec- bers attented the meeting. The concluding meeting of the season and election of officers will be held in two weeks at a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Karl Haugen, 1947 E. Nawadast. Assistant hostesses will be Mis. Henry Boon, Mrs. A. P. Kletzien and Mrs. F. G. Moyle,

Daughters of the American Revolu-tion will meet at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Lonsdorf, 1928 E. North-st. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Sarah Phillips, Mrs. E. S. Godfrey and Miss Edith Ames. Mrs. W. S. Mason will conduct the program, the subject of Arnold Hoeppner, treasurer; and which is "The Enemy Within Our

> Mrs. A. C. Braun entertained the Wednesday Bridge club at her home, 1353 W. Rogers ave, Wednesday after-Prizes were won by Mrs. May 8. James Murray and Mrs. A. P. Jensen.

The Valley Artist Guild will meet at 7 o'clock Friday evening at the home of Miss Carla Heller, 302 N. Rankin-st. The meeting originally was o have been held at the Appleton Wonans club playhouse.

The West End Reading club will according to plans made at recent sor of art history and appreciation at Lawrence college and author of a book on the Italian Renaissance, and one meeting a month will be devoted to study of a topic assigned by Dr. Fair-

Husbands of members of the Franklin Mothers club will be guests at a card party and dance at 8 o'clock Friday night at the Franklin school. The members entertain their husbands once a year. Bridge and schafkopf will be played.

Mrs. Nina Purdy will entertain the members of the Over the Teacups club at 2:45 Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. N. Purdy, 115 N. Green Bay-st. Mrs. E. H. Jennings, Mrs. F. F. Clipinger and Mrs. O. C. Smith will

The I. W. D. club was entertained Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. C. E. Armstrong at Green Bay, Music and cards furnished the entertainment. Prizes were won by Mrs. Carl Grieshaber. Mrs. George Speerl, Mrs. Herman Teske, and Ms J. F. Wheeler. The next meeting will be on May 3, at the home of Mrs. W. F. Korte, Spencer-rd.

Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. George Hogrelver, Mrs. Charles Selig and M.s. W. Rehlender at the weekly meeting of Lady Eigles Wednesday afternoon at Appleton Wo-mans club. Fifteen persons attended ing will be held next week.

The Ritelef Bridge club was enter tained Wednesday evening at the home

BOY OFFICIALS GET MEMENTOES FROM MAYOR RULE

the meeting of the Fortnightly club Wednesday afternoon at the by Mayor A. C. Rule at the council home of Mrs. Pauline White, E. Chambers of the city hall on Wednesday Washington-st. The next meeting day evening, as members of the day Mckville, Eighty-five tops were given badges at the school house, which is two an Hibekich hallo entertained of a din-civing Bridge was played and prizes miles north of Apple Creek and two Pri north for Miss Agnes Vir Ryan were won by Miss Delia Schmidt, miles east and a high in north of Work of Prize at the Conway hotel Miss Leona Ricker and Mrs. Joseph Mackville, Eighty-five tops were given badges at the school house, which is two an Hibekich hallo entertained of a din-civing Bridge was played and prizes miles north of Apple Creek and two Pri north for Miss Agnes Vir Ryan were won by Miss Leona Ricker and Mrs. Joseph will be a lecture next Wednesday by they served as cry officials and em

> in favor of permitting Appleton boys to run the city for a day each year, and we hope that it will profit each boy who served this year," the mayor said. "We expect the boys to know ! more than then fathers and that in the years to come they will take over these jobs and run them more successsfully '

After the mayor's address each boy was given his badge.

Martin Van Kray and Jane Van Nuland, Combined Locks, to be married by Rev. De Long, Combined Locks,

Rusch, B. Merkel, E. Greinert and the Rev. A. C. Panziau, will sing at the meeting of the Epworth League of the study the Italian Renaissance during German Methodist church at 8 o'clock its next club year beginning next fall. Thursday evening at the home of C. Heckert, N. Oneida-st. The topic of | meetings. A lecture will be given once the meeting will be the Book of Jonah. a month by Dr. O. P. Fairfield, profes- The Rev. A. C. Panzlau will be in charge of the discussion.

The Sunday school cabinet of First Baptist church will meet at 7:30 Friday evening in the church parlors, A business session will be followed by social hour.

Chapter E of Trinity English Lutheran church met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Otto Tilly, N. Superior-st. The next meeting will be in 🖥 two weeks at the home of Mrs. Arthus Wendt, N. Union-st, Mis. George Wiese will give a reading and plans will be made for the rummage sale.

PARTIES

Mrs. William Keller, 1014 N. Divi-Wednesday afternoon for Joseph Cummings, adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Cummings. Guessing contests were held and prizes were won by Mrs. Clara Pennings and Mrs. Otto The guests included Miss G Stoffel, Miss Mary Hauch, Miss Ger-trude Woods, Mrs. John Stoffel, Mrs. Theodore Berg, Mrs. John Waltes, Mrs. Irving Hawley, Mrs. William Butler, Mrs. Fred Doerfler, Mrs. Frank Schubert, Mrs. Peter Bosch, Mrs. Emil Court, Mrs. A. W. Finne gan, Mrs. J. Kohl, Mrs. Norbert Roe mer, Mrs. Frances Bartlein, Mrs. William Holmes, Menasha, Mrs. W. W

Alex Mignon, W. Harris-st, wil be hostess to the club at its next meeting.

Eighty-five toys were given badges

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WEDDINGS

CHURCH SOCIETIES

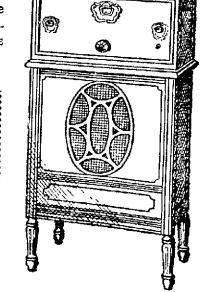
Girl Scout Leaders association will meet at 4.15 Monday afternoon at the Woman's club. Second class first aid

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Liese, Mrs. Otto Wester and Mrs. Clas. Staller are members of the entertain, and Miss Edith VanStratum acted as

ment committee and Mrs. Joseph Mer- hostesses for the drill team.

kel and Mrs. August Springstroh are A dancing party will be given by plenning the refreshments.

The Misses Mae and Lee Bestler ent reachers Assection of the Highland school First vicening.

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NEARBY TOWNS

LIONS GIVE RADIO PROGRAM FOR BLIND

Afflicted from Appleton Will Visiting Physicians Put in Be Guests at the Home of M. C. Trayser

New London- Probably 100,000 of the nation's blind will be guests of Lions Saturday evening throughout

About 120 gusts from out of town were present at the dinner. They repville, Waupaca The diner was served by the Dorcas society of the Methodist thurch. Special wall lights combining tall crimson plumes and the insigma of the club, together with a table color cheme of blue and gold,, were used. Drchestra music entertained during the dinner and dancing that followed. Earl Baker, of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music, led in singing. Dr. A. C. Borchard, president of the local club, spoke and introduced the Rev. Bell,

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London-Mr. and Mrs. George Demming spent Wednesday evening with Mrs Demming's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Calles, Oshkosh.

W. E. Mitton left Wednesday eve ning for Fort Scott, Kans, where he will be engaged for an indefinite pe-

funeral of Mrs John Wolf's cousin, who was killed in an airplane acciden in Oshkosh Sunday. Lester Werner of Appleton was

recent visitor at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Werner. Harry Allen and Miss Marie Tate

Mrs William Knapstein, Mrs. Fred meeting.

ladies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Wiedenbeck.

2 DRY LAW VIOLATORS FINED \$300 AND COSTS

Saturday on a charge of liquor law violation They were arrested a week ago by state prohibition officers

The Shelf Goods men of Waupaca were entertained at a banquet at the Inn hotel Wednesday eveinns. About 25 were present.
Mrs. Frank Doerffler will entertain

the members of her club at her home on Center-st. Friday afternoon.

ın Scandinavıa Undersheriff H. C Millerd is confined to his home with illness. Mrs Hoffman of Marion is visiting

at the home of her son William Hoffman. School-st. Mr and Mis Arthur Sanders en-

ereaux, daughters Ardyce and Donna and son Gerald, at a dinner Sunday Kniebes of Amherst spent Sunday with friends in Neenah. William Calkins and family spent

Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Monroe at Amherst. Mrs Florenco Sanders entertained

the lady members of the Womans'

at the Manawa Drug store this week The following attended the Elks dince at Stevens Point Friday eve-Margaret Anderson, Mildred Pope, Marie Moses, Esther Erickson, Ruph Moses, B. Pommer, Sam Dani-

Slacker, at the hotel Athern at Oshkosh Mon-

Mr and Mrs Andrew Patoke of Amherst were in the city Tuesday af-Miss Lida Cornell spent Sunday at

Mr. and Mrs. F O. Stration are spending a few days in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs Charles Yost and Mrs.

Mrs August Stillman returned to

her home in Wevauwega Sunday af at home ternoon after spending the past two weeks at the home of her daughter.

ATTENDANCE AT CHILD M. L. MUNSERT OF WELFARE CLINIC HAS ON SATURDAY NIGHT SHOWN LARGE GROWTH Had Lived in Waupaca and

Busy Day at New London; Fifty Treated

quota of babies and children under the don's blind, numbering about seven, Cline and Miss Rice, county and school Creek township, which was later enwill be entertained by a special com- nurses, and the regular staff of mem- larged and which he helped develop mittee of Lions, headed by Fred Arch- bers of the New London Civic Improve- and transform from a forest wilder ibald. M. C. Trayser, has offered his ment league, which is sponsoring the home for the evening Rev. Bell and clinics. The child welfare centers are others wil be present, the former wel- proving popular and invaluable in the treatment of child ailments. The move they settled on the groom's 240 acre ment, which was first introduced in farm. Mi. Munsert started the secthis city last fall, has interested more resented clubs from Appleton, Osh-kosh, Weyauwega, Green Bay, Clinton-portioned to examination of children is nortioned to examination of children is completely filled

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London - A joint meeting of Junior and Senlor League of the Emanuel Lutheran church was held in the church basement Tuesday evening. Plans were who was toast master of the evening. furthered for the Walther League He welcomed the guests, touching Rally which will be held here Sunday also upon the national broadcast pro- May 6 Another joint meeting will be fram for the blind Saturday night, held Tuesday, May 1, when the var-and introduced the main speaker of lous committees will report on prothe evening, Judge A. C. Backus, well gress of plans in the various lines of known attorney and editor of Milwau- activity. Following the business session of Tuesdays meeting, a social hour was held, Flea furnishing the pastime. Miss Hattie Roloff and Carl Prahl won high prizes and Miss Gretchen Zitzke and Arthur Prahl won consolation prizes.

> The Womans Relief Corps will hold regular meeting at Odd Fellow Hall Friday afternoon. It is requested that

A stag card party will be held by members of the Norris Spencer Post American Legion, at Legion Hall Friday evening. Cash prizes will awarded and a Dutch lunch served. The committee in charge includes Elmer Manning, Frank Myers, Arthur Unger and Bob Huntley.

Mrs. Otto Fchrman entertained the Northside five hundred club at her home Wednesday afternoon. Clayton Holmes was awarded the prize for high score in cards, Mrs. Howard Baker received second prize and Mrs. Wellington Wyman, con-visited solation prize. Mrs. Leo Rectz will be hostess to the club at the next

Mrs. Oliver Brooks was hostess to the Owego club Wednesday afternoon First prize in five hundred was awarded to Mrs. Mile Smith, second to Mrs. terson and Miss Anita Wiedenbeck of Madison spent a few days with the Anthony Joubert. Meetings of the card club at her home Wednesday afthe spring season.

George Jansman entertained the neighborhood group Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Claude Brown was awarded prize for high score in cards, Mrs. Alfred Millard received second prize and Mrs John Eggert received consolation prize. Mrs. Millard will of Chatonville and Arnold Stembach, entertain the group at the meeting

> The West Side club met in regular session at the W. E. Gherke home Prizes were Wednesday afternoon. won by Mrs Martin Abraham, who Mr. and Mrs. Eli Steffen. A wedding held high score, and to Mrs. Otto supper was served to the wedding Stern holding second high, Fred Holtz will be hostess to the club

DEER GREEK P. T. A. TO MEET THURSDAY

Marie Bricco Entertains for Bridge Club Tuesday Eve- | Cecellia Citter visit

entertainment at the school house Thursday evening, May 3 Two short plays will be presented "Getting Rid of Father," and "A Dark Secret." Other numbers will be put on between plays. The public is cordially invited

to altend. Misses Evelyn Ritchie, Drossart, Marie and Katherine Battes vere Clintonville callers Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Flanagan and son, Dan visited at the Thomas Carey home in the town of Lebanon Sunday. Mrs B Long and daughter Mildred returned to Oshkosh Sunday after :

visit with relatives here. Mrs C M. Norder is suffering fron an infection on her finger. Mr and Mrs Harold Schindell of Fond du Lac spent the week end at

the G. P Marcs home Mr. and Mrs Oliver Neilson of the town of Deer Creek were Sunday vis-itors at the G P. Marcs home. Mi. and Mrs. Tony l'atricus and that his place was notorious. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Golden of Man-

awa were Sunday visitors at the Henry Flanagan home Mr. and Mrs. P C. Battes, Morris and Marjorie Clare Battes were Clintonville visitors Saturday.

Francis Prunty of the town of Bear Clintonville

Mrs W. H Miller and daughter in the world. Evelyn were at Chintonville Saturday. Miss Marie Bricco entertained the clarinet, which is exactly six inches Bridge club at her home Tuesday eve- in length. The heckelphone, sarrusoning Winners at cards were Miss Myrtle Smith and Miss Bertille Rice. Miss Katherine Baites left for Oshkosh Sunday after a vacation speni

Sunday to visit relatives.

CLINTONVILLE DIES

Outagamie-cos for More Than Half Century

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville—In the death of M. I Munsert, 79, Tuesday afternoon this New London-More than the usual city lost its "grand old man".

nuota of babies and children under the Mahlon L. Munsert was the eldest regular schol age were examined at son of Carl and Hannah Munsert and the United States when the national the Fourth Child Welfare clinic held was born near Milwaukee, March 28, Lion program is put on the air for Wednesday at the city hall. About 50 1849. He came with his parents to their benefit. This was brought out were registered and examined by the Ellington township in Outagamie-co at the Lion Interclub dinner program two visiting physicians, Dr. Cora Al- where they opened up a clearing in an Tuesday night at the Knights of len and Dr. Ellinor Hutchinson of the the woods to build a farm home. Columbus hall at which 160 Lions and Welfare bureau of Madison. These When he was 12 years old the family their wives were present. New Lon- were assisted by Mrs. Barton, Miss took up a 160 acre homestead in Bear

> ness into a productive farm On April 18, 1876, he was married to Miss Lany Smith of Ellington and ond cheese factory established in the town of Bear Creek, and was always identified with the progressive movements in the communities in which he

> In 1891 he moved to Chintonville to engage in the manufacture of shingles as a member of the firm of Munsert and Gurnsey. When the First National bank was established in this city in 1902, Mr. Munsert was chosen on the first board of directors and has served continuously in that capa-He also was president of that institution eight years ago.
>
> He served as town treasurer while

at Bear Creek, and for years was a member of the Waupaca county paca won third place with Christ of oard, while serving as first ward supervisor from this city. He was also sheriff of Waunaca-co He was holding membership in Clintonville lodge No. 197, Free and Accepted Ma-sons, in the Royal Arch Chapter the subject being The Call of His Peo-Commandery and Eastern Star at plc. Miss Smma Jorgensen, Wau-day afternoon at Zion Lutheran church Shrine at Milwaukee.

temple. The body lay in state at the LaMore Docka of Amherst Masonic Temple from 10 o'clock in fourth with "Lasca". the morning until 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Interment was in Graceland

HORTONVILLE PRIEST **SENT TO GREEN BAY**

The Rev. Aloys A. Gitter Will Assist With Work in St. John Parish

Hortonville - The Reverend Aloys Gitter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wenz-Gitter, who was ordained priest March 30 at Green Bay and said his first mass April 9 at Hortonville, has been asigned to assist at St. John parish at Green Bay. He expects to go there Friday of this week.

the Wednesday afternoon sewing and (lub will be discontinued until after ternoon. After the sewing hour five hundred was played and prize for high Score was won by Mrs. Harris Hank, second by Mrs. George Jones, third by Mrs. Virgil Poole and consolation by Mrs. B. E. Collar.

The wedding of Adaline daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Breyer of Stephensville to millard Col ar, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Collar Hortonville, took place at the home of the bridgegroom's parents Monday afternoon. The Reverend Jacobson performed the ceremony.

The young people were attended by party and immediate relatives after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Collar will make their home with the bride's parents on their farm near Stephensvil

Mr. and Mrs. Lena Burdick of Bear Creek spent Sunday at the Margar et and Mike Steinel home. Laurence Blindeauer laughter of Green Bay are visiting at

the home of Mrs. Blindeauer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Collar. Cecellia Citter visited relatives at

Bear Creek — The Parent-Teacher association of Clover Lawn school in town of Deer Creek will are nearly provided to the country of the countr IN WAUPACA RAIDS

Officers Claim Herman Buckholtz Sold Moon to Civil War Veterans

Special to the Post-Crescent Waupaca-State prohibition officers, in two raids here Wednesday afternoon, seized two rallons of alleged you, and the better for the general moon and a quantity of beer

The liquor was found in a trap in holtz, hving near the Waupaca Vet. chances with strong drugs? erans home. The agents claim that the veterans and that the raid resulted months, and all can use it. It is good from the complaints.

At the home of Hugh Allen Main-st, quantity of beer was seized. The narcotics. In the proper dose, given state men declared that Allen had been in the directions, it is equally effective

UNIVERSITY JAZZ BAND **USES ODD INSTRUMENTS**

Urbana, Ill.—(P)—Odd musical instruments, seldom played and rarely Creek is at Oshkosh in the interest of heard about, are successfully used in the Four Wheel Drive Company of the University of Illinois band, declared the largest organization of its kind

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Katherine Lucia drove to Green Bay

The day," says Assissant Director
Dyorak, "bue we use them because they give a tonal effect impossible to

WEYAUWEGA GIRL IS WINNER IN DISTRICT SPEAKING CONTEST

Miss Lucille Sherburne Wins First Place in Extemporaneous Speaking

Special to Post-Crescent Weyauwega-A contest was held in the high school auditorium Wednesday evening to select the pupils to go to the district meet at Stevens Point Winners of the Stevents Point meet will go to the state contest at Madi son will be chosen.

Milss Lucile Sherburne, Fremant representing the Weyauwega High school, won first place in the extemporaneous reading contest. Her selection was The Rime of the Ancient Mariner. Miss Bernice Stanley, Manawa

High school, won second with her selection being, The Village Blacksmith. Harry Monsim, Waupaca, won first place in the extempore speaking contest, the subject of his address being The Submarine Problem. Edward Hayes, Manawa, won second place, his subject being, Farm

Miss Alice Eisbury, who represented Manawa High school, won first place in the oratorical contest, her address being The Worth of Character.

Miss Edna Louison of Waupaca was second, her address being The Hand of Sacrifice Dand Allen of Wauthe Andes.

Clarence Zick, Weyauwega, gave a talk on Shall America Go Back winning fourth place. In the deciama tory contest Miss Mary Hayes, Man-Funeral services were held Friday the Weyauwega high school won third the Lutheran cemetery, Readfield. nder Masonic auspices from their with Here Comes the Bride. Miss won fourth with "Lasca".

The judges were Prof. A. Burroughs, of the Stevens Point Teachers college. The schools com-peting in these contests were Amherst, Manawa, Waupaca and Wey-Mrs. H. Clough of Clendale, Calif.

arrived here Sunday, on account of the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. J. H. Whitney.
Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Crane, ionored at a surprise party Friday

evening at their home by a number of their friends Among those who were were. Mrs Elizabeth La Budde, Mrs. Carl Diettrich, Mrs. B. L Bellinger, Mrs. George M. Haire, Mrs. Elizabeth Grier, Mrs. Hulda Peterson, Mrs. Wil-liam Stillman, Mrs Edward Marfing, Mrs. W. E. Popelars, and the Misses Frieda Klein and Kate McCall.

Mrs. Mary Kosanke has been spending a week in Fond du Lac, usiting at the home of her son Dr. F A Kosanke and family. H. J. Borham of Chicago, a former were guests of resident of Weyauwega for a number tratz, Sunday.

of years, is visiting relatives and friends here for a few days. Mrs. Otto Rach, who conducts a home, Thursday afternoon, hotel at Chili has been spending a few days in Weyauwega with her tired town of Wolf River farmers,

Roy Reas restaurant.

Mrs. Jacob Konrad of Kankanna and Mrs. Fred Burke of Marinette were called to Weyauwega last week by the serious illness of their sister, Mrs Louise Whitney,

HE'S NEW BISHOP



Mgr. Joseph Rummel, rector of St Joseph's Church of New York City, he other day was appointed by Pope Pius to be Eishop of Omaha. Mgr. Rummel was born in Germany, educated in the United States and ordained in Rome in 1902.

BURY ALTA JUNG AT READFIELD THURSDAY

Former Resident of Village Died from Injuries in Auto Crash

Special to Post-Crescent Fremont — Funcral services were ield for Alta Jung at 2 o'clock Tues-Clintonville, and the Consistery and paca, won second place, her topic be- Readfield, with the Rev. Ferdinand ing Jane Miss Margaret Olson, of Weyland in charge. Burial was in Alta Jung, was born May 20, 1900 at Readfield, where she spent most of her

life. Five years ago she went to Cali-Franzke, of Lawrence college, Appeter in the last Friday due to internal injuries pleton; G. W. Campbell, head of the last Friday due to internal injuries forma where she lived with Mrs. Agsustained in an auto accident. The deceased is survived by her mother and step-father, Mr and Mrs. Richard Blank, four sisters, Mis. Agnes Hase, Dakland, Calif, Alma, Mrs. Henry Slowert, Dale, and Terry, Mis. Albert Gorges, Miss Edna Jung and one bro ther, Irvin, Readfield

> wert, Frank Schnieder, John Schnieder, Alie Zeichert and Henry Ploetz. Mesdames Emma Greiner and Clara Sherbuine of Fremont sang at the ser-

> the members of the bridge club, Monday evening Prizes t cards were won by Mrs I. D Bauer and Mrs. H. A. Schulz Others present were Mesdames A. M Sader, H E Redemann, E, G. Hammen, N II Johnson and A. E Brown

> and Mrs. William Stanze of Waupaca were guests of Mr. and Mis A. W. Po-The members of the Union Ladies

Mr. and Mrs Charles Hahn, Sr., rehusband, who recently purchased the moved to their home in the village, on Saturday.

> home Saturday, Mr. and Mrs Charles Sayles and

Mr and Mrs Harry Schroeder and son

Old Folks Say Doctor Caldwell is Right

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pation, the safer for the child and for health of all. And as you can get results in a mild and safe way by using a closet at the home of Herman Buck- Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, why take A bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Buckholtz had been selling liquor to Pepsin will last a family several for the baby because pleasant to the



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he generous bottles We would be glad to have you prove it our expense how much Dr. Caldvell's Surup Pepsin can mean to you taste, gentle in action, and free from and yours. Just write "Syrup Pep. sin," Monticello, Illinois and we will state men declared that Allen had been in the directions, it is equally effective send you prepaid a FREE SAMPLE at all ages. Elderly people will find it BOTTLE.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zuehlke and

children of Oshkosh, were guests of formed, modern mining methods will Asbehle, a French inventor. He re-Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Kohls, Sunday. be instituted and it is believed that Mrs. Herman Steuer of Appleton, production will greatly increase. vas in Fremont, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holsworth of Oshkosh, were guests of Mr. and M1s. Frank Stratton, Sunday,

Mrs. Emma Billington Campbellsport, Saturday, where she will spend the week.

TURKEY GIVES SANCTION TO SEA-FOAM MONOPOLY

Eski-Chehir, Turkey—(A)—The Turkish government's approval of the Eski-Chehir sea foam corporation, organized by a group of Turkish capita lists, brings to an end a free-for-all mining scramble which has existed since 1850 in this home of the meer

schaum pipe. Before that time the Turks used meerschaum, which they call "petrified sea-foam" and which has been found floating in the Black Sea, only as substitute for fuller's soap and for the making of necklaces and bracelets. It was about 1850 that that Turkisl ambassador to Vienna showed some o the white, malleable substance to the Austrians, and meerschaum came into lemand for the making of pipes. Eski-Chehir, the only known source

of the substance, sprang into activity

Bearers were Oscar Dowe, Grant Sci-Mrs. George H Dobins entertained

Mr and Mrs Harry Tipler, Mr. and Mrs Wollendhoffer, Ncenah, and Mr.

aid society will meet at the Kinsman

Miss Hilda Jasman, who spent sev eral months in New Mexico, returned

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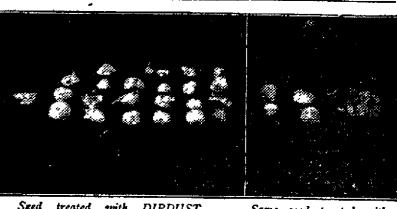
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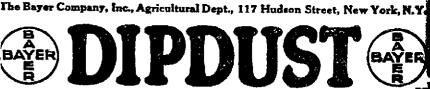
Minn. "It was easy to see the dif-ference between the treated and untreated parts of the field during the growing season (Early Ohio seed potatoes). The DIPDUST treated plants came up better and appeared healthier and sturdier than the unscab and black-leg, and protects cut surfaces from seed rotting organtreated plants. At digging time, I compared the yields and found that the DIPDUST treated rows ran 165 isms in the soil. It insures sturdy profitable plants that will increase your yield from 15 to 25 bushels per bushels while the untreated rows gave me only 140 bushels per acre."

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Reuter and Mrs. C. D Hemmy motored to Appleton Wednesday Mr and Mrs. Clarence Bonsack of Oregon and Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Pe-

Waupaca-Marie Wilke, who conducts the Cozy Inn on highway 26 out of Clintonville, were fined \$300 and next week. costs each by Judge Byron B. Parks

Mrs II C. Millerd entertained the members of the local Womens Christian Temperance Union at her home on S. State-st Tuesday afteronon.

Mr. and Mrs Frank Doerffler and children spent Sunday with relatives

tertained Mr and Mrs Our Dev-Miss Delphino Bowan and Elmer

Benefit association of Waupaca at her home on School-st, Wednesday eve ning Light refreshments were served and the evening was spent in a social way. Harold Anderson of Stevens Point spent Sunday at the home of his mother, Mrs. J. P. Anderson, S. Main-st. Mis E. E. Wilson is helping out

Melvin Breitenstein The F S G. Club were entertained Hostesses were Mrs. Loren Gminer and Mrs. Sam. Salan.

August Stillman spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs William Grunwalt of Little Hope.

The rehearsal of Mt. Olive choir

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day evening to Friday evening at the

hurch The postponement was made

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participating as an innocent bystandr in a fight. Someone has stolen his

A beautiful mission worker who clieves that hardened crooks can be reformed advances the sum. Denny alls in love with her and, in order to pecome an inmate confesses to a long list of crimes. La-AT FISCHERS THEATRE ter, he saves her from some of the criminals whom she thought she had reformed. She finally learns his real identity, but this doesn't halt their ro-

"Good Morning, Judge," is the best picture the star has made. William A. phone on most of Denny's hits, di-

Mary Nolan plays opposite Denny hey are above the average chorus: , and Dorothy Gulliver, beautiful hero-Also John Ferguson, leading dra- ine of the "Colleigans," has a prominmatic actor, and Fred Neily, the danc- ent role. The hundreds of laughs are ing fool, and Jack Taylor direct from partly due to Otis Harlan. In the role a season of New York hits. Also a of an unshaven bum, whose specialty is crashing the gates at prize fights, And on the screen that popular actor Reginald Denney in the picture, tomedy. Denny, by himself, however, provided enough funny scene for an

ordinary picture.
Others of the supporting cast were also outstanding. The company in-culdes William Davidson, William Worthington, Bull Montana, harkey and Charles Coleman.

"HAROLD TEEN" IN MOVIES "Harold Teen" is coming to the grounds. The road leading to the little Theatre for 3 days beginning grounds and the driveways also are Filday. And for those few who have not heard or read of Carl Ed's famous omic strip character on which the ecture is based, it is explained that Harold is the most famous "drug store cowboy" in history.

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when brought before a judge, after slicker, his rebuilt flivver, covered with "wise-cracks" and his weakness for Shebas, are brought to the screen r a way that is cuaranteed to convince the most hardened cynic that

because of a lecture given by the Rev. Nite, April 22. youth cannot be downed' Lake is supported in this picture by Mary Brian, Alice White, Jack Puffy, Lucien Littlefleld, Jack Eaga: and many others. "Harold Teen" was directed by Mervyn LeRoy and produced for First National Pictures by Robert Kane.

"CHICAGO" NOTABLE FILM A notable screen accomp'r-hmeni from every standpoint, "Chicago," a Do Mille Studio production for Pathe, featuring Phyllis Haver and Victor Varconi in the leading parts, will have its premiere showing at the Elite Theatre next Menday. This is a sensational story of a razz wife who enjoyable admixture of drama and Robert Edeson, Viiginia Faye are in the cast.

PREPARE CITY CAMPSITE TO RECEIVE TOURISTS

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DAWES EARNED TITLE OF "HELL AN' MARIA" WITH WARTIME TALK

"Business of the Army Is to **Brought Him Fame**

Vice President Charles 6. Dawes. The final article on Dawes will appear to-

BY ROBERT TALLEY

Washington-"Hell an' Maria! weren't trying to keep a set of books. We were trying to win the war Damn it all, the business of an arms around with a lot of cheap buying!" It happened under the shadow of he capitol dome. Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dawes, recently returned from France, was being questioned by a staid congressional committee was prying into war expenditures. The election of 1920 was in the immediate offing, and Republican leader were hoping to expose Democratic fraud and extravagance and thereby get campaign material. And Dawes now a Republican presidential possibility, had had charge of the buying

For several bours General Dawes had submitted tamely to questioning, waiting for the appropriate minute to launch his sensational reply. And then he suddenly turned on the committee with a lecture, which, considering the choice of expletives, would arouse the jealousy of an army mule

It worked. Newspapers blazoned the story from coast to coast. Public sentiment took Dawes' side. It broke the heart of the investigators and broke the backbone of the investigation And so "Hell an' Maria" Dawes wor Washington has seldom-had such

"Hell and Maria!" Dawes yelled, leaping to his feet and pacing the room angrily. "There's no use throwing mud when you weren't there to

see conditions. If the call came in for ether for the wounded men, by A congressman asked Dawes about prices paid for some horses.
"Hell, yes, we paid that." Dawes
roared. "We would have paid it for sheep if sheep could have drawn ar-

"Long after the work of this committee is in oblivion the accomplishments of the American army will be

Gets Rheumatics Out of Bed

Work. The Remort Procestation of a v York Specialist.

specks in the War Department's con- years—but Dawes has his own ideas, it to the nations of Europe.

matic conference table in France. He machines clicking. worked the same plan on the conof his remarks made a good story

It was Dawes all over—a man who Dawes resigned to return to his bank has the natural instincts of a musi- in Chicago. EDITOR'S NOTE: This, the 14th in cian and a scholar, but who is suffia sories of Presidential Compaign cignily shrewd to realize that more stagnated since the war, were appropriate written for the Post-Crest can be accomplished by taking the proaching a crisis. Germany, down Portraits written for the Post-Crest can be accomplished by taking the proaching a crisis. Germany, down ital in so many ways, was not quiet biles will be completely repealed by "The motorist is unequivocally opactions of Fresholding Completely shrews to remark that more stagnated since that more stagnated since the proaching a crisis. Germany, down ital in so many ways, was not quiet biles will be completely repealed by "The motorist is unequivocally opactions of the career of decorum to the four winds."

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> In 1921, Dawes employed much the the problem. , ame tactics of super-salesmanship. The choice fell on Dawes. With same tactics of super-salesmanship when he took office as the first direct Owen D. Young and a host of lesser tor of the budget, that inflexible ecceperts he sailed for Europe. Out of ed out the Senate of the United States. onemy arm of the government.

invaded the Treasury Department in tions and better understanding, all much the same manner as a police ri- tending toward economic stability. Music! ot squad. There was no particular Owen Young was the real author of need for hurry-the nation had done this monumental piece of financing

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Win the War" Speech for newspapers throughout the Uni- which his friends say he saved the Returning of America, Dawes was government \$200,000,000—Sufficed and hailed as a hero. The Republicans,

reparations demanded of her. It was when, on inauguration day, he took Dawes was wearing his mask again up to the United States to help bring the "show" away from Coolidge and a member of the senate finance comdifferent nations together in solving told the Senate of the United States

this venture emerged what is called Dawes arrived in Washington and "the Dawes Plan" of revised repara-

Refusing to abide by the leisurely vening early and staying late. He gressmen and in addition gained nat Dawes meant business—and won a spoke plainly, acted decisively and tional prominence because the heat first story in the newspapers.

> meeting at Cleveland in 1924, nomin ated him for vice president. He rode Conditions in Europe, economical into office on the Coolidge landslide. what he thought of it and why. TOMORROW: The man who bawl-

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SENATE EXPECTED TO **ABOLISH AUTO TAXES,** SENATOR KING SAYS

three per cent excise tax on automoweek by Senator William H. King, is purely a sales tax which has algram. Senator King expressed opinion that his committee would re- were removed, in fairness to the moport the bill to the senate with the torists, this should also have out. The tax was removed by the ident Weeks declares in urging the

ways and means committee which voted to retain it. "This is a tax that the motorist

nust pay and now is the final opportunity, at the present session of congress, for the motorist to voice his disapproval of it," J. Borton Weeks, stayed with the task until the new House of Representatives president of the American Motorists' Killed Fee by Vote of 180 to association declares. Opposition to a continuation of the tax was voiced by the association during the hearings before the Senate Finance Committee Washington-A prediction that the on the ground that it is a discriminatory tax and should have been re-

> ready netted the government \$1,600, which has just concluded 000,000 since its inception. The tax hearings on the tax reduction pro- is, in principle, a transportation tax the and when other transportation taxes automobile tax intact but that when climinated. The tax is not needed by the measure is taken up on the floor the government, at the present time, of the senate that it will be stricken as a means of raising revenue," Preshouse, voting 180 to 120 for its elim- members of his association to express

nation, and over-riding the house their sentiments at once to their Senators on the retention of the tax.
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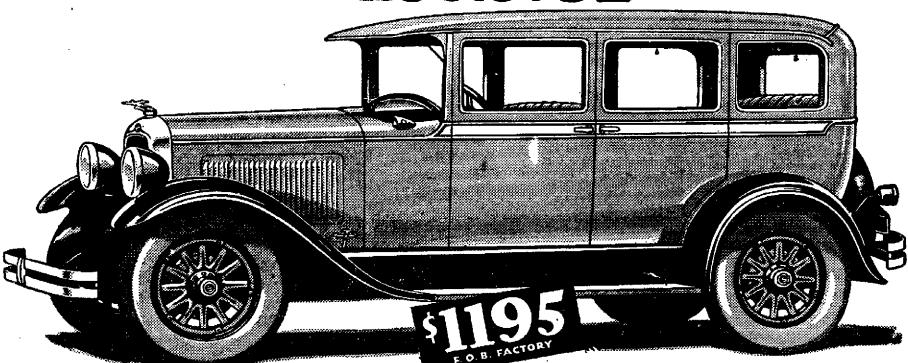
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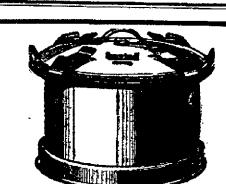
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Dean Russell Tells Regents That Legislators Must Take Action

Madison-(49)-Dean H. L. Russell of the Wisconsin College of Agriculsture, told the University regents Wednesday that the next session of the legislature must investigate the cheese situation in Wisconsin. He outlined experiments at the college which are expected to provide valuabl information for use by the law-

In the Antigo cheese case, the state supreme court held that the Wisconapplied only to American cheese, and not to the Swiss varieties. There followed an opinion from the attorney general's office expressing doubt as to the enforcibility of the whole skim

As a result, Dean Russell said, the state dairy and food commission has stopped prosecutions under that statute. Because their was a lack of definite information on the matter of skim milk use, the dairy department stated the experiments, he said. Repairs to the west bleachers of

Camp Randall stadium, amounting to \$4,000, and additions to the dressing rooms costing \$6,000 were approved by the regents. John C. Schmidtmann, Manitowoc

chairman of the regents' committee on constructional development, issued a statement criticizing Governor Fred R. Zimmerman for refusing to release \$550,000 legislative appropriation for erection of a unit in a new library building.

Mr. Schmidtmann said Governor Zimmerman's suggestion that plans be prepared for an addition to the present library could not be carried out. Even if it were physically pos sible to plan such an addition. Mr. Schmidtmann pointed out, another appropriation of \$100,000 would be required to roof over the court between of the appropriation-that of providing more reading space-would be

He pointed out that six thousand students in the college of liberal sci-rence have available to them only 350 seats in the present library.

NIGHT CLUB REPLACES CHIPPENDALE'S SHOP

London-(P)-The ghost of Thomas Chippendale, of furniture fame, will hear a lot of jazz in the near future if it haunts the former work sho where the old wood worker carved hi

Chippendales former work shop i-being converted into a night club Where England's most famous cabinet designer, beginning in 1753, turned out his masterpieces-considered the golden age of English furnitureall the partitions are being torn down and sent scuttling into the garbage

Hostory fairly cozes from every crack in the old world Chippendale work shop at No. 60 St. Martin's Lane, in the heart of London't life district, but this means nothing to the plasterer and the hardwood floor worker aboring overtime to bring the quarter up-to-date.

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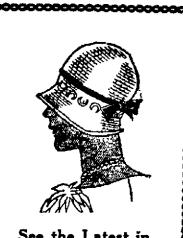
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SIX LAWRENCE STUDENTS **GIVEN FORENSIC HONORS**

Two girl debaters at Lawrence colforensic society: They included Elsa apolls, May 3. The organization was Grimmer, Green Bay; Violet Christornerly known as the Association of Enquist, Rockford, Ill.

ZUELKE WOULD BUY BALLARD'S MARBLE SLABS

Madison-(P)-Murble slabs, which troversy between the state and the ages for Injuries Received Minneapolis company which furnished material for the state capitol, are about to be sold

Irving Zuelke, who is to construct a music house in Appleton, has ofpublic property, \$450 for them. Mr. Ballard plans to accept the offer. When the state was building its new capitol, these marble slabs which rotunda, were rejected by the state

in the capitol basement, with the company making periodic attempts to collect money from the state for them. Mr. Ballard, upon assuming his office a little more than a year ago, sent the marble company a bill for \$1,000 for twelve years' storage of

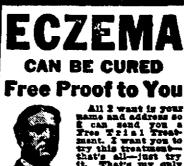
WRISTON IS SPEAKER AT ALUMNI MEETING

Dr. Henry M Wriston, president of ege and four members of the unde- Laurence college, will be the speaker eated men's debate team were in at the annual dinner of the American formed Wednesday of their election Alumni Council, when it convenes at o Tau Kappa Alpha, national honor the University of Vinnesota, Minnetensen, Oconto: Arthur Mueller and Alumni Secretures, but his changed Irvin Marquardt both of Wausau; its name with the expansion of it-Walter Voecks, Appleton and Ernest work to include all phases of alumni

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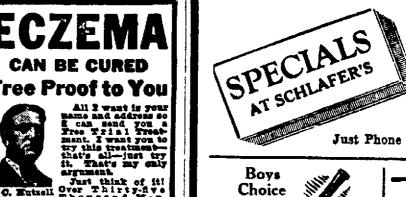
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Giants Hold Top Perch When Rain Halts Battle With Bos- BOWLING ton Braves

Even though some of their stars remain incapacitated from colds, the Yankees once more are in undisputed possession of first place in their by clinging to the top perch in the Hornbeck 130

Firpo Marberry and Van Alstyne in a slug fest in New York Wednesday, when the Yankees trounced the Sen O'Keefe

the simple process of sitting tight as L. Keller rain made a clean sweep of their se- J. Schweitzer 158 168 168 494 ship. ries in Boston.

The Reds wrested a 17-inning game from the Cardinals, 5 to 4, on a double by Picinich. Red Lucas had only one bad inning, and went the route for the Reds, while Frankhouse, Haid and Reinhart divided the box work for the Cardinals.

CUBS TAKE TROUNCING The Corsairs leveled the stronghold of the Cubs under a barrage of 12

Burleigh Grimes turned in another winning game for his new club, while Charlie Root, Cub ace, was made to Charles Green feel the heaviest part of the Pirate S. Hammond

In the remaining National League contest, the Robins nosed out the L. Graef Rube Ehrhardt and Sweetland had engaged in a pretty pitchers' battle.

The veteran Connie Mack, tossing Robert Moses Grove into action again. Eauer 175 160 slipped away with a 3 to 2 decision over the Red Sox.

The Cleveland Indians are points behind the Yankees Thursday! in spite of a 7 to 3 success over the Browns Wednesday. The difference lies in Cleveland's having played a greater number of games.

The Detroit Tigers took another win by 3 to 2 Wednesday. George Kamba 181 169 Moriarty got some good pitching from down in his batting support.

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leaders in the 1928 annual tournament of the Appleton Bowling association Wednesday evening at the Arcade alleys, the changes being in the doubles and singles. Just doubles team rolled but that team shot its way into first place in the event with a 1195 score. The pair, A. Casper and T. Lauer, replaced F Fries and J. Moll who had rolled a

F. Felt and H. Strutz moved down to third, A. Wesigerber and C. Tornow to fourth, G. Otto and R. Krabbe to fifth and G. Retson and J. Behnke out of the five leader class. In the singles the three changes were made. F. Felt with his 640 held the top position, but R. Krabbe rolled into second with a 618, moving F. Fries to a tie for third. L. Jacobs rolled into that third-place tie with a 609, the same as Fries' score and J. Rademacher hit 600 to take the fifth notch. Those dropping from third, fourth and fifth out of the prize-winning class were H. Strutz, T. Lauer and G. Rip-

L. Jacobs — 117, 156, 172, 164, 609: J. Rademaker—60, 172, 202, 166, 600;
 R. Krabbe —78, 188, 185, 167, 618; Boehm - 129, 113, 161, 118, 521; J. Ofermier- 99 134, 168, 148, 549; E. Casper - 108, 160, 137, 104, 509 E. Reider —63, 135, 160, 129, 487 R. Schwaller 135, 141, 134, 133, 543, H. C. Springer— 87, 126, 127, 124, 464; E Strutz 15, 155, 184, 155, 509, H. Strutz —6 169, 186, 177, 538.

Doubles; A. Casper-198, 184, 125, 507; T. S. Balliet 197 159 171 527 Lauer - 125, 131, 198, 454; 234,-1195.

FORMER APPLETON BOY SHINES AS MOUNDSMAN

A former Appleton youngster who Brinkman 214 223 liv-d in the Fourth ward has gained W. Gresenz 161 191 son." The youngster is Leslie Welson, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Welson, who resided here until about three years ago and has won his cognomen by his pitching ability in a city contest being promoted by a

Scattle newspaper.

According to the reports received here, young Welson was the best pitcher in a group of 145 from his in their first seven games, section of the city. Pitching to what called an automatic umpire, Welson was credited with six consecutive strikeouts for a new city record. The city contest to determine the best boy pitcher in Seattle will be held in a

Broadway Entertainers at Nichols, Fri., Apr. 27.

TAKE HONORS IN **AMATEUR MITT MEET**

Two New Yorkers Win Titles for Second Straight Year; Milwaukee Lad Loses

Boston-(P)-The eastern boxers carried off most of the honors in the A. A. U. National Amateur championship tournament which ended here Thursday morning after three Killoren 178 133 176 487 days of boxing. Seven of the eight unanimous for Father Knickerbocker Nielsen 182 128 160 470 national titles were won by boys from 91 99 810 Massachusetts, New York and Penn-Vosbeck 130 130 130 390 sylvania and the other championship Sell 179 133 187 499 went to a Californian.

Two New Yorkers, Harry Lown and Lown successfuly defended his welterweight crown and Hoffman, who had The Giants remained in the lead by J. Bushey 152 198 157 507 outgrown his 175-pound title, replaced 136 120 165 421 it with the heavyweight champion

H. Marx 185 224 159 568 Three Massachusetts boys were fi

nals victors. Johnny Daley of Waltham took the 118-pounds honors. Totals ... 846 932 884 2662 Harry Devine of Worcester, was su-Ensign Harry H. Henderson of the Grearson 167 175 147 489 Navai academy, whose nome is in Waltham, was the best middleweight C. Currie 224 123 188 535 Waltham, was the best middleweight in the tournament, which lasted for J. Balliet 174 204 188 566 more than 31 hours. Steve Holaiko W. Jacobson . . . 149 203 225 577 of Buffalo, led the 135-pounds divi .. 871 865 927 2663 sion and Leon Lucas of Philadelphia the only champion to win by a knockout, was the best in the light heavy. 449 weight class.

. 133 140 136 409 Four years ago the great Fidel La-133 196 488 bara of California, made the American .. 208 158 168 534 Olympic boxing team by winning the 146 137 161 444 national flyweight title and Thursday Phillies, 3 to 2, in the ninth after Handicap 77 77 77 231 morning Hyman Miller of Los Angeles, stepped into the Olympic berth Totals 875 806 874 2556 Labarba gave up when he entered the professional ring. Miller beat Gene Bianco of Boston for the 112-pounds 160 222 bb7 127 170 427 championship. 160 164 576 MAIER IS K. O'D

All but one of the final bouts were closely contested. Lucas was the ex-Ward 222 177 193 592 ception. He knocked out Dave Maier, Milwaukee light heavyweight, a few seconds after the first bell sounded.

EDDIE ANDERSON MEETS

Milwaukee-The next show of the Cream City Athletic Club will be pre-Totals 936 928 881 2745 sented at the Milwaukee Auditorium on May 4 and will be topped by two ten round fights. Eddie Anderson of Boon 194 142 138 474 Chicago and Luis Ramos of Panama Ritten 133 133 133 399 will meet in one half of the double windup. The other finalists are Pedro Kranhold 147 169 164 480 Amador, also of Panama and Carle Handicap 124 124 124 372 Garcia of Spain.

Three preliminaries of four rounds Totals 944 875 840 2659 are to be arranged by Tom S. Andrews, president and matchmaker of the club. In one of the "appetizers Stevens 140 234 150 524 Louis New the sensational Polish Scallon 180 165 144 489 youth of Milwaukee will appear. New Getschow 155 155 155 465 in Milwaukee since his professional debut New Year's day. To steal the slogan of a popular cigaret, "New

Totals 855 958 914 2727 satisfies." P. De Lan ... 189 123 154 466 waukee where not long ago he sur-B. Shimek ... 202 146 16; 512 prised by whipping Dominick Petrone F. Huntz 110 152 148 410 decisively in ten rounds. The Wyom-F. Wheeler 140 140 140 420 ing cowboy threw more gloves at Pet-J. Owen 131 131 131 393 rone than have been tossed in the J. Owen 131 131 131 393 Auditorium rare for some time and it pleton boys are urged to apply at once was not a difficult matter to adjudge while there are still openings. Totals 880 800 845 2525 him the winner. Anderson's aggres-411 diately signed him for the May Strassberger 124 144 156 424 date, reasoning that the fans will al-Heineman 151 151 151 453 ways accept a fighter who fights.

While Panamian fighters are un-Handleap 104 104 104 312 known to the middlewest, their per-. 812 831 811 2454 formances on the Pacific coast indicate that Messrs. Anderson and Gar-167 501 cia are in for an evening of strenuous will have as its guests James Masker, Koletzke 167 167 167 501 work. Amador and Ramos are stable-W. Freis 203 189 221 613 for the featherweight championship. Handicap 22 22 22 66 Zorilla will appear at the Auditorium

JACK DEMPSEY WINNER

New York -(A)- Jack Dempsey Handicap 74 74 74 222 had another to his credit Thursday His one-time manager, Jack Kearns Totals 916 880 907 2703 went down for the count in the federal district court, losing a suit for Reckner 203 146 181 530 \$701,000.

853 952 874 2679 entered a valid three-year contract with Kearns in August, 1923, while Wagner 115 145 143 403 the former champion was training for Wagner 115 145 146 440 the former champion was training for Gresenz 150 124 166 440 his title defense against Luis Firpo, and that this contract was terminated in 1925 by mutual consent in Los Schafer 184 129 196 509 Angeles, when the pair of Jacks, af Handicap 114 114 111 342 ter months of bickering and publicity, 894 799 900 2593 over \$500,000.

181 516 22 minutes of deliberation. courtroom when the verdict was returned He shook hands with each juror as friends slapped him on the back and cheered. Kearns, once the partner in all the glory of the big heavyweight, sat unnoticed in the

rear of the room and finally slipped from the building alone. Walk about the Princeton campus 151 490 these days and you'll learn that Music by Eddie Main Orchestra Handicap 35 35 35 105 Princetonians expect much of their present erer. They're hopeful of a 921 ;45 823 2698 trip to the Olympic games.

Wealiness for Art Works Archie Campell, rookle hurler with troit Tigers had such tough luck at the New York Yankees, has a weak-

the start of the season when it is ness for art works. He buys all the remembered that they made 19 errors books and pictures on art he can find Need Pitch No More Lee Jones, with the Chicago Cubs, Cy Young, in his major league car can say that he plays baseball be-

Cy Young, in his major league carreer, won 508 big league victories. It is extremely doubtful whether any major league pitcher will ever equal from an aunt who died in Georgia. Rantoul, III. -- (A)-Les Marriner Montreal-Leo "Kid" Roy, Canada, University of Illinois knocked out outpointed Pete Zivic, Pittsburg, (10.) Matt Burman, Dayton, O., (1.) 18 Marian Commission C

FORCED TO USE CUE



Most of the star billiard players are good golfers, but when they get n a tight place they have to go back to the cue to get out of it. Edouard Horemans, the champion, is shown above trying a masse shot to get out

Glenna Collett To Battle Hard For British Honors are the Boxers who won on the were elimination programs which were staged in February and March. The

The following story on Glenna Col- appeared. "I hear it's very hard." Her pects in forthcoming national or international events.

New York-(A)-Glenna Collett, the girl who hits a golf ball like a man, hat she would not be disappointed if her baggage.

packing.

Just before the George Washington sailed Miss Collette was as nearly ex-cited as a person of her calm demeanor could be-but not about golf. statement would seem to leave room She answered questions on the move for argument. In 1925 at Troon she as she sought trace of a missing suit-

case.
"No I have not played the Hunstanton course," she said, as she askstanton course," she said, as she ask-play. Miss Wethered was the chamed a steward if the missing bag had plon at the time and nothing came up

OPEN TEMPORARY GREENS AT RIVERVIEW SATURDAY

Opening of Riverview country club for the season has been set for Saturday, though play will be on tempores, club professional. That is unless the weather takes a turn for the Anderson is coming back to MilThe regular greens will not be used boys are among those applying for

Green Bay-The Northeastern Wisconsin Athletic Officials association will hold its annual banquet on Friday evening, May 4, and on that occasion Frank Murray, coach at Marquette. Beaumont Hotel and will precede an open discussion of the football rules late next month against Joey Sangor, for next season and questions of interpretations on various of the rules which have been in vogue in pas-

For the occasion the N. E. W. Ath IN SUIT WITH KEARNS | For the occasion the N. E. W. Athletic Officials association have invited the coaches and principals of the various schols comprising the Fox River valley, the Northeastern Wisconsin the Little Nine and other conferences pected that about 150 will be present and that most of them will take part the various questions arising from the

> ability of either Masker or Murray in the football field. Masker is conceded by every one who knows to be about the foremost referce in the country. His services are in demand and in the past few years has officiated at some of the biggest games in the country. Murray has been coach at Marquette split their joint property holdings of for the last six years and during that time he has developed some of the The july was out four hours and greatest football players in the country and has placed the Milwaukee in-Dempsey received an ovation in the stitution high up in the football college circles.

> > Playing in Home Town Heinie Schuble, who tried to plug the shoes of Tommy Thevenow at Rogers. shortstop for the St. Louis Cardinals last season, is playing in the Texas League this year with Houston. That's his home town.

Dance, 5 Corners Friday Eve. of Appleton.

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SUGERMAN'S **CLOTHES** For Solid

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lett is another of a series dealing with information is undoubtedly correct. spective weights as the tournament sports personalities and their pros-The amateur record for the course at open to all amateurs in the valley and Norfolk, Eng., is 75 and no professional has done better than 74 "No I'm not planning to play in

is on her way to England to try her the championship with the ew clubs," to draw a capacity crowd. Not only luck in the British Women's cham- as she was asked about a complete are the winners who are now match pionship. She declared as she sailed set of shiny new woods and irons with ed to settle supremacy, substantial she failed to win but she must have stanton from May 14 to 19, if I last but the matches promise to be the had her fingers crossed when she said that long, I'll stick to the good old it for she takes her golf very serious standbys."

"I am hopeful of course of giving a Her decision to enter the British good account of myself," she continitle event was sudden. Early Satur- ued, "and I am pleased with my game day she had no thought of venturing as it has responded the dast few so far afield. At nightfall she was months in the south. I hit a ball fair ly well on occasion."

Miss Collett in speaking of her former expeditions in search of a British title said she had not done well. This ws defeated by Joyce Wethered, the greatest woman golfer any country has produced, four up and three to after Miss Collett was eliminated from the competition to change her status.

BEAT CHAMPION

Glenna went to Versailles the same year to win the French championship from Mile. Simone Thion de la Chaume, three up and one to play at 36 holes. Mile. Thion is now the British women's champion and if the golf-Versailles may be resumed at Hunstanton there years later.

Miss Collett was in cheerful spirits as she started her third invasion of British golf. Her missing baggage had seen found and all her pet clubs were tough with this terrific eady to answer her call. "Yes, I'll see at least a part of the

gen, Tommy Armour, Gene Sarazen, Jim Barnes and Bill Mehlhorn will Johnny Risko will encounter stiff ophave the benefit of her moral support position in Erich Lipsch, six foot at Sandwich a week before the women southpaw at 135 pounds.

MAY HAVE FORFIET Maureen Orcutt, runner-up in the

COACHES TO BAY MEET last national women's championship, cheered the challenger on her way. 'You'll win Glenna," she said. Miss Collett shook her head. "I have ever been at my best over there" she

She was reminded that this is anothnoted Big Ten football official, and er year. If she can repeat the 77s and 78s she compiled on her southern golfing tour, she won't be very far away when the returns are all in at Hunstanton,

PICK MORE OFFICIALS

Four more officials for the first annual Lawrence Colleg Interstate In-terscholastic track and field contests, Cyweights title in the valley and none entered, were announced by meet of of the tournament rules to enable a ficials. Thursday. The competition youngster from Manitowook to engage will be held on Saturday May 19 with Thomas, will a match for the tiny sin and Iowa entered

club distance star and a member of of or from. If the committee decides cials are:

H. P. "Cub" Buck, football coach at Miami university, head timer; H. D. "Don" Purdy, former quartermile and sprint star at the University of Michigan, head finish judge; Professor W. E. Rogers, Lawrence college head field judge: Cleary, announcer Buck, a Neenah resident, is a for-University of Wisconsin, a former ers pro team and was once head gold coach at Lawrence. Purdy is a resident of Appleton and has handled tosopnsible positions at Lawrence meets for several years as has Professor

Cincinnati-Billy Angelo, Liepers-ville, Pa , knocked out Jack Pinney,

SCORE 109-0 WHEN **EXHAUSTED SCORER** CALLS OFF BATTLE

Atlantic, Ia,-(A)-If Babe Ruth. Lou Gehrig and their slugging New York Yankee mates ever come to Atlantic, they will have a difficult time showing the natives anything new in baseball. The reason is that nearly every-

thing except an extra inning and errorless game happened when Atlantic beat Griswold, 109 to 0, in a high school game Wednesday. The game stopped at the end of the eighth ining when the score keeper became exhausted.

VALLEY MITT STARS READY FOR TOURNEY

Twelve Best Amateurs of District Carded to Battle at Bay

The twelve "best" amateur mitt ar-

tists in the Fox River Valley will contest the finals in the first all Fox River Valley Amateur Boxing Tournament, in Columbus Auditorum, Gren Bay, Friday night. Those lads a right to claim the amateur cham-pionships of the valley in their reevery aspiring champ had an oppor tunity to match his skill with the other valley amateurs. The card for this week promises

"In the play at Hun. favorites in the cities they represent er and second for four world cham-pions, Wilde, Welsh, Wolgast and Ketchel will be the announcer, and "Peewee" Al Fain, Milwaukee and "Pinkey" Mitchell former junior welterweight champion of the world, the judges. Each of the participants will be given boxing gloves autographed by Gene Tunney and beautiful bronze statuettes of a boxer will be awarded to the winners

In these finals matches Chief Ira Miller "The Menasha Mauler" has drawn Harold Cotter, Kaukauna's last hope to land a valley champion. Miller has seven army camp battles to his credit, but will likely find his ported to have used resin on the ball final tournament match with Cotter a and when forced to do without the real test for the Electric City lad resin lost his effectiveness. fortified by a small army of Kaukauna boosters promises to give the big Niegos, Pulaski contests the middle weight honors with "Mamie" Murphy Green Bay East high school halfback and Billy Hundertmark "The Battling ing Gods are kind, the argument at Bellboy' will have to settle the welterweight honors with Tommy Ryan. Oshkosh single representative. Kenny Nuss, popular Bay boxer has drawn Weilor Wolfe, Appleton's "Sheik box-er" and will find the going plenty tough with this terrific puncher. George Everson, Marinette Carian A British open," she said, so Walter Halleadership with Ly Noel, Green Bay gen, Tommy Armour, Gene Sarazen, and Bobh, Ford, Menasha's own

At least one "championship" may go to a boy, simply because there is nobody to dispute his claim, and when one runs out of opponents who care to mix things with him, and has himself never been bested, it would seem that to claim a title was discreet and justifiable. Lyman Thomas, who divides by

time between Bowler and Green Bay, has won a place in the finals matches which will be held in Columbus auditorium Friday night of this week by fighting two exceedingly good rounds Those two rounds were ample and enough to eliminate the only two flyweights who went inside the ropes FOR LAWRENCE EVENTS with the young Mr. Thomas. A third ponent withdrew his tournament entry and Thomas finds himself in the which schools of four states are to hattle with. Only hy a suspension schools of Michigan, Illinois, Wiscon- lumberiack be possible Entries the four ament closed Feb 15 before Beside Ray Dodge, Illinois Athletic the Manitowoo 110 pounder was heard the 1924 American Olympic team, to overlook the rules and permit comthe referee and starter the other offi- petition for Tinymite Thomas he will likely be seen in one of Friday'

LEATHER INDUSTRY HAS OWN STYLE SHOW

New York-(A)-The day of plain Buck, a Neenah resident, is a for tans, browns and black in shoes is mer all-American tackle from the past, leather producers declare, and all the hues of the rambow are being star of the famous Green Bay Pack- imported to the skins of calves, goats and sheep.

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National League Brooklyn 3, Philadelphia 2. Pittsburg 10, Chicago 0, Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 4. (17 inings) Only games played.

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE American Association No games scheduled.

American League Chicago at St. Louis, Detroit at Cleveland Boston at New York Philadelphia at Washington National League

St. Louis at Chicago. Cincinnati at Pittsburg. Brooklyn at Boston. New York at Philadelphia Navy Breaks Win Streak Tedasco, Springhill College pitcher, had not been beaten in three stasons

until he lost his game against the

Navy a few days ago. He was re-

W. L. Pct.

Chicago Football Game Feature of Return of Badger. **Graduates** Madison-(A) -University of Wis-

consin home-coming day will be Nov. 10, the date for the Chicago football game and Dad's day will be celebrated Nov. 24, when Minnesota comes to Wisconsin, the state school's athletic council decided late Wednesday. After a long discussion on the price of tickets it was decided that the drive of a Madison sport columnist for

cheaper tickets would be ignored, but arrangements were made for better 400 seats and lower prices for steady pa trons of the grid game. On the four important games-with Notre Dame, Alabama, Chicago and Minnesota—the price is to be three dollars while on the other home game,

Brooklyn 6 3 .667 a double header with North Dakota
St. Louis 6 5 .545 state and Cornell college, a price of Chicago 8 7 .533 to prevail. Alumni and steady patrons Philadelphia 4 6 .400 are offered no more than two season tickets for these games at ten 2 5 .286 dollars. Seats for these tickets which the council decided to put on sale May 1, are to be in the center of the stands.

MORE CONCRETE SEATS

Because of a tangle in the proposal

for a new field house and addition to the stadium, the council was asked and granted permission to Director of Athletics George Little to replace 4,000 wood seats in the stadium with concrete and make \$6,000 worth of in provements in locker facilities.

A resolution was adopted that "it is the policy of this council that wo men shall not represent the university of Wisconsin in intercollegiate competition on men's teams. This makes Miss Dorothy Page, former women's western golf champion, incligible for the Badger greens and fairways team. She had previously announced her willing

INSTALL NEW BEACONS TO GUIDE ALASKAN SHIPPING

Juneau, Alaska-(A)-Plans of the United States to assure safer passage through treacherous Alaska waters call for a new \$175,000 lighthouse on Cape Decision. The expenditure has een approved. A concrete reinforced tower of 60 feet square will be built to contain the lights, radio station and living quarters of the keper. Wrangell Narrows will be lighted

with four concrete beacons 20 feet in diameter and 20 feet high, to replace power will prevent the blinding of pilots operating the ships.

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MEDICAL PROFESSION AIDS SCIENCE WITH

of Research

Hatteras, N. C .- (A) -Thes tudy of whales and porpoises may aid in the solution of saisson sickness, bane of the deep sea diver, and other human

Many facts of practical interest to sought 1 htnis field of research, the cetacean being, like man, a mammal and having corresponding organs and tissues. It ws awith such an object in view that a group of scientists of the department of anatomy of the Johns Hopkins medical school and Drs Remington Kellogg of the United States diological survey, and A. Brazier Howell of the Smithsonian Institution, mammalogist of the national museum, visited Cape Hatteras this month to conduct a series of experi ments on porpoises.

The only commercial porpaise fishery in the United States centers at the cape, and a number of experi ments were made on living and freshly killed porpoises. To continue then work, the scientists took back to their ing six biains Contrary to what might bee spected, the porpoise brain s described by Dr. Howell, who is corresponding secretary of the Amerian Society of Mammalogists. 'phenomenally developed" and "of an exceedingly high type' 'Many of the problems involved in

the study of porpoises," he explained, "are distinctly aplicable to human activities. If it could be ascertained how porpoises and whales manage to survive at the depths to which they go negard to causson sickness. And of for 1 p m. practical interest is the question of body, through the lungs, during prothe denser aquatic environment which made involving blood pressure, pressure of spinal fluid, and teh mechan ism of breathing, as well as the great to Doorn. changes in the muscle system as compared to the typical land mammal" In addition t the brains and other

ngans taken away by the scientists 163 weather skulls were gathered for a study of their variations.

George B. Wislocki, associate profesciate professor of physical anthropol-O R Langworthy, associate in anatomy, and Ernst Huber, associate professor of anatomy.

Hungary has only about 3,000 fac-

Y. M. C. A. GYMNASTS PERFORM AT FOND DU LAC

Seven boys from the boys' depart-STUDY OF PORPOISES to Fond du Lac Friday night to com-pete in a gymnastic meet. James Neller and Carel Richmond will meet but stronger drinks stand side by side Many Facts of Practical Interest Sought in This Field and Howerd Ruth wil perform on the parellel bars. Robert Carnes, Clark Carnes and James Neller will do the Neller and James Neller will straddle the horses and Howard Ruth, James Neller and Robert Neller will perform on the high bars.

At the first meet with the Fond du

Lac Y. M. C A. on April 7, Appleton won by five points.

KOEPKE BROTHERS GET CHIPPEWA-CO CONTRACT

Koepke Brothers Construction comnany of Appleton was awarded the contract for building a 20-foot concrete road in Chippewa-co between Bloomer and Chippewa Falls at Eau Claire on Tuesday. The local company submitbe 9.25 miles long.

USE OLD FORMALITY WHEN EX-KAISER CALLS

uniformly the following

hving in Holland still accord the honboratories specimens of all of the ors due a sovereign to William II when he visits them, according to advices received here. The program is

His Majesty and "Empless" Heras mine arrive at the estate of the friends visited about 11 o'clock in the ly by their hosts and together with them are served light refreshments and Madeira, Malaga or some other sweet wine There is chatting and "small talk" until about 12 30, when the imperial couple withdraw to don much would probably be learned in their attire for the formal dinner set

the manner in which whales dispose usually from the Dutch nobility, are of the carbon dioxide given off by the invited. The ceremony is just as stiff longed submergence. Of no less inter- halcyon days of Potsdam. Seating is est are the physical adjustments to strictly according to rank.

whales (once a land animal) have draw for a nap, in order to be fresh made involving blood pressure, pres- and alert again for 5 o'clock tea After tea William and Hermine return

WHISKEY AND SWEETS GO HAND IN HAND IN ITALY

the few "American" bars in Rome, took part in the investigation were practically all in large hotels catering to foreigners, whisky and other alcoholic drinks are sold side by side with bonbons, cakes and pastries in the Eternal City

Unlike Pails, where a bar is a bar even if it is only a zinc counter and the patron carries on a coal and wood but this is 1,000 more than it business on the side, the bars of Rome are primarily coffee bars and candy

stores, with whisky, brandy, beer and liquors also on sale. Seldom is a bar allowed by the court, as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate tound which devotes itself entirely to alcoholic drinks.

The bar in Rome is on one side of a narrow room, with a candy counter opposite. The uninitiated would discover a regular soda-fountain atmosphere County Jud ALBERT H KRUGMEIER, Atty. Apr. 19-36 May 3 ter is usually on the candy side of the



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of Outagamie County, State of Wis-consin, will sell, at the front door of the court house in the city of Apple-ton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 6th day of June, 1923, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day the real estate and mortgaged prem ises directed by said judgment to b sold, and therein described as fol-lows, to wit. ses directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows, to wit:—

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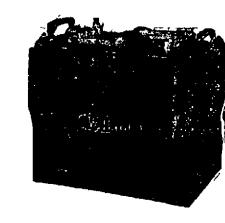
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KITTY HAWK'N. C. **REARS MONUMENT** TO AIR PIONEERS

Spot Where Wrights Assembled First Glider to Be Dedicated May 2

Kitty Hawk, N. C. — (P) — Many brave tales are told of the men who keep lighthouses for ships that pass in the night, but this is the story of a lighthouse keeper who received two "crazy" visitors back in 1900, and witnessed the birth of aviation.
Captain William J. Tate mans the

lighthouse at Comjock. On May 2 his dream of many years is coming true. A monument will be unvealed at Captain Bill's former home, marking the spot where the Wright brothers began the assembly of their first experimental glider, which three years later developed into the first motor-driven airplane to make a flight.

"Captain Bill" is the son of a shipwrecked Scotchman, but to be the son of a shipwrecked father is nothing unusual on this frontier of the Atlantic Here hes a narrow strip of sand dunes marshes and flats, a barrier reef of protection to the more fertile inland. In 1900 Kitty Hawk was a fishing settlement of 300 people, isolate from the world. The only connection was a vessel which made a regular weekly trip to Elizabeth City, 50 miles away A letter to Captain Tate's wife, ther postmistress, lifted Kitty Hawk to a place in history. Wilbur Wright wrote from Dayton, Ohio, that he and his brother were planning scientific flying experiments during their vacation in September, 1900. and wanted to know

Kitty Hawk was highly endorsed by the Tates and the Wright brothers arrived. They boarded for a while with Captain Tate. Their doubledecked box kite was assembled in the front yard, Mrs. Tate using her sewing machine to prepare cloth for the wings and later helping sew it on the ghder. The home is now a Metho-

if Kitty Hawk could meet their re

The first glider would not fly, with the added weight of a man or with winds of less than 30 miles velocity. When the Wrights left at the end of their vacation, they gave the affair to Tate. Mrs. Tate cut out the cloth and when the Wrights came back in 1901 they found Lona and Irene, the Tate girls, wearing dresses made from the

"The Wrights often were referred to as crazy and I was soon listed in the same category," Captain Tate relates. 'I- remember once, someone asked Wilbur Wright if he actually though

we can give that same momentum to a machine, success will be ours."

they made a thousand glides Young and Ray West from the Kill Devil Hills and finally on Septembr 17, 1903, they made the first flight with a power driven plane. Orville was the pilot on the first successful flight. "I didn't see them much dunns the

assembling of the powered machine, but they extended me an invitation to see them make their trial flight," Captain Tate said. "The weather was fierce, but I started down there any. way. I got as far as the postoffice. hen one of the men from the life saving station came running, nearly out of breath, yelling:

"They've done it! They've done it Danged if they ain't flew!" Wilbur made the second flight, Orville the third, and Wilbur the fourth and last. The maximum distance flown was 852 feet, and then and there flying became a fact."

6 STUDENTS CHOSEN FOR SPEAKING MEET

Fischer Extemporaneous Speaking Contest to Be Held May 3

Six Appleton high school students have been chosen for the Fischer Exemporaneous contest, which is to be held at 2:30 Thursday afternoon, May 3, at the high school auditorium. The winner of the contest will receive a medal which is presented by O. H. Fischer of the Fischer Jewelry company. The contest was formerly called the F. C. Hyde Extemporaneous

The students who have been selected are Melvin Bartz, Maxine Fraser, Donald MacMahon Merlin Pitt, Arnold Seig and Evelyn Stallman.

The winner of the contest will re present Appleton high school at the Fix river valley extemporaneous contest which will be held at the Appleton high school at 2.30 Friday afternoon. May 11. First, second, and third place awards will be made. The schools to be represented are Fond du Lac, Sheboygan, W. Green Bay, E. Green Eay, Oconto, Manitowoc, Oshkosh, Appleton, and Marinette. Miss Ruth McKennon will coach the local

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Capt. W. J. Tate (right), lighthouse keeper with whom Orville (left) and Wilbur Wright lived while conducting their first successful flying experiments at Kitty Hawk, N. C., has gotten a simple monument built on the spot in front of his old home (below) where the first Wright glider was assembled. It will be unveiled May 2. Above is a view of the first successful Wright flight near Kitty Hank, Dec. 17, 1903.

entists.

the Pillars of Hercules.

ORGANIZE CALF CLUB AMONG OSBORN FARMERS plants such as thyme and geranium.

Five members are enrolled in the Osborn Peppy Peppers, a calf club formed at Seymour last week according to R. A. Amundson, county agricultural agent. John 'Birkholtz is the he would plan a machine which leader of the organization. Members would make a flight. Wright picked and officers are as follows: Reuben up a cigar box cover and sailed it in. Blohm, president, Clarence Birkhoff vice president; Harvey Doesrch, sec-"As long as that cover maintains retary and treasurer, Ralph Kleist momentum it flies," he explained. If and Norman Birkholz. Three new members were admitted to the calf club at Kaukauna, which is sponsor-The 1901 glider was larger and ed by the Kaukauna Grange. They more successful than that of 1900. In are George Van Rossum, George





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REGISTRATION DAYS

Sophomore home room teachers met with the principal of Appleton high school at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon to discuss registration of sophomores for next year. The adanced registrations for schomores and juniors will be held on May and 10. Thursday afternoon the jumor home room teachers will meet with the principal to discuss junior advance registrations.

On May 2, bulletins containing a complete list of the courses of study for next year will be distributed to the students of the high school. The distribution of the bulletins is a continuance of the guidance program adopted by the high school this year, according to the principal. The high school will endeavor to make advanced registrations as complete as pos-

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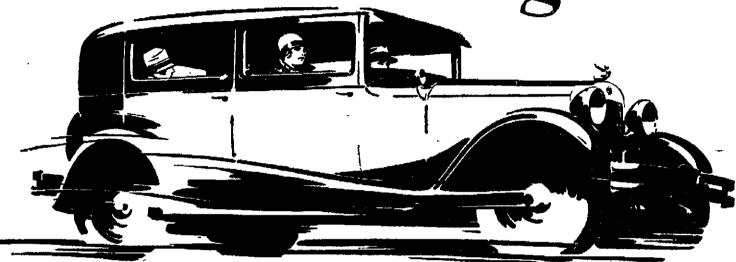
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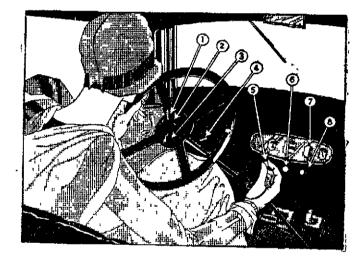
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FOREIGN DEMAND FOR AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS HELP FARMER

EUROPEANS CHANGE CROPS AND REQUIRE MORE TOBACCO, WOOL

Products That Were Abundant Before World War Are Now in Great Demand

BY BASCOM N. TIMMONS Washington-A growing market in France for cereals and animal products; as well as an increasing demand for cotton and tobacco, are reported by Louis C. Michael, Department of Agriculture economist who has been making a series of agricultural surveys of foreign countries. This should give a wider market for wheat and, to a less extent, for lard and pork products from the United States. Hundreds of thousands of farms

and dwellings in France have been reequipped since the Armistice, and there is now a higher standard of living in urban and industrial centers than has been ever before enjoyed among the masses of the French peopie. Mr. Michael says. More wheat and more meat are in demand, as well as better clothing and more luxuries. This fact, the economist points out, is of cardinal interest to farmers of the United States, as is also the fact that more cereals are being consumed on farms, thus keeping from the markets certai nsupplies of food that now must be imported.

The increased urban demands for food and clothing, for which the United States supplies wheat and cotton, are regarded as permanent develop ments associated with the progress made by industry and the steady growth of the industrial population, which has been at the expense of rural communities, thus rendering farm labor scarce and expensive. Women are replacing men as tillers of the soil. Soil productivity is decreasing.

Before the World War, agriculture was steadily losing its position of predominance in the national econom c lime of France. Field-crop production had been on the decline more than two decades and land had been slowly going to grass. Livestock numbers had not increased propertionately to the greater available fedder supplies, but the live weights and quantity of animals and the yield of milk had increased. The sale of livestock and animal products formed west. more than 70 per cent of the farmer's income. France was practically independent of outside sources of meat

This situation, Mr. Michael says, was reached as the result of a series rado, Nebraska, Kansas, Texas, Oklaof adjustments to changes that had homa and New Mexico, all of winch occurred in world agriculture. world market had been flooded with American wheat, and French farmers senate, authorizing an appropriation made in the southwest, arboricultook up animal industry, the world of \$35,000 for experimental work in turists say, it will be necessary to market became flooded with American cotton and Australian wobl, and the French farmer abandoned flax, trees is an important matter of the suited or that can be adapted to the hemp, and wool production and turns farmer of the plains, Robert Wilson, territory and what conditions of soil world market is being flooded with dan station, declares limited rainfall rected to meet tree requirements. frozen meat and the farmers are turn and periods of drought are the chief ing more and more to dairying.

The per capita consumption meat, butter, milk, and wheat in France is increasing. France can not the presence of tree life in a limited meet the demand for increased supplies of animal products without aband streams in doning still further the area under Trees appear on higher although conbread cereals which, under the waster tiguous levels, giving rise to the ful system of scattered land holdings, tuture growing mar ket for cereals and animal products, of which the United States can sup ply wheat and lard and other pork products. The improved industrial situation and the higher standard of living in the cities have created a growing demand for cotton and tobacco and in supplying these commodities the United States will take he important part, it is pointed out,

WAUPACA-CO POTATO **ACREAGE INCREASED**

Many Farmers Find Crop Miss Gladys Stillman of the home ex-Pays and One Man Gets High Price for Seedlings

Royalton - George Button whose farm is located in the town of Waupaca, has specialized in raising seed potatoes for which he is now finding a ready market at \$2.25 per ewt.

The State Experiment farm at Hancock and 4-H boys potato clubs of this county are among his patrons. Mr. Button practices field selection

institute held in this city was very successful and awakened a new interest in that crop among the farmers. Some years ago there was in this county an active association of grow-

ers of certified potatoes. That has been disbanded for some time but may be re-Potato picking machines were used

successfully the past season by farmers who had as high as 40 acres of spuds. George Barnhart of Lind handled his 9,000 bushel crop with a picker. This machine is solving a labor problem that has heretofore done much to

discourage the potato industry. Last fall a large per cent of the crop of this ed beets, rolls or bread, angel's decouty was trucked direct from the fields to the city markets at Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Oshkosh and Fond du Lac, thereby saving handling and

the buyers instead of the farmers. The angel's delight. prospect this year is Waupaca-co is for an increase in the acreage of notalocs and the use of a higher grade of

ENGLAND POOSTS PORK

London-(A)-A "Pork Parliament" to be known officially as the Plg Industry council has been set up by the ministry of agriculture and fisheries with the object of increasing beardless and hardler. Some growers home production of pork and bacon, Sir Alfred Mond is chairman of the better than the older kinds and is not council, which will give special attention to production of pigs, methods of

Broadway Entertainers at Nichols, Fri., Apr. 27.

Prairie Farmers Welcome Advent Of Forest Life



Arbericulturists say tree life in the Great Plains of the southwest possible. It would be promoted on the general plan of shelter belt planting in the plains of the north. The Colorado farm buildings shown above are protected by windbreaks planted in 1916.

Washington-(A)-With thousands icme-grown and imported forage and credit in the northern Great Plains region, the science of arboriculture the treeless areas of the south- planting. It is believed that a

> Fifteen hundred farmers, co-operating with the government's dry-land crops from the experiment station at Mandan, N. D., sometime slash tender plants, would be affected by the Garber bill, passed by the house and sent to the the growing of trees.

Explaining that the absence attention to meat. Now the associate arborlculturist at the Manobstacles to overcome. There are species of trees adapted to almost form along the banks of larger the sunbaked

Introduction of fruit trees is confringe of trees on the wind-swept side

of a field will go far in protecting supply and had become an exporter have overcome nature's failure to farm buildings will be protected from provide tree life on the plains. In wind velocity by strategic shelter terest has spread to southern Colo- belts, and that the hot winds of summer may be deflected from dwellings that are guarded by correctly planted windbreaks. Before practical

determine, through a scries of exof periments, the types of trees now and climate must be overcome or cor-

In the northwest, details of such nature have been worked out by the Mandan station which provides trees. May 1. Joseph Weyers is the local every region, proved, Wilson says, by planting plans, and instructions to the farmers. The first shelter belts planted there have grown sufficiently to serve as protection for the cooperative demonstration fruit tree plantings now being made. The belts are augh, secretary and treasurer. Other

TEACH BEST WAY OF SETTING TABLE

Group Leaders Gather at Denmark and Hear Talk by Miss Stillman

BY W. F. WINSEY Denmark-Twenty-six group lead-

's attended the meeting in Home Tuesday by Economics, conducted tension service of the College of Agriculture in the auditorium of the Denmark State Bank. In the forenoon, Miss Stillman pre-

sented demonstration lessons in cooking and then assigned each item of a balanced lunch for preparation to a small group of the members of her crated by Frank and his brother, Joclass. Just before the lunch was ready to serve she discussed setting the table, the arrangement of dishes, the seating of guests and members of the family at the table, and serving a meal. She recommended that The recent potato one meal hour each week be set aside by each family for practice in setting the table, taking proper places and serving meals in accordance with the

etter rules and that children be giv in_practice in serving meals. The following is an illustration at The Well Planned Diet." Breakfast. cereal, dates, or raisins, eggs, scrambled, omelet cooked or baked, toast, and butter, coffee, milk, or Lunch or supper, escalloped spinach and cheese, rice, tomato and cleve dish, bran muffins, butter, jelly, fruit salad, wafers, milk, coffee or tea. Dinner, meat loaf, escalloped potatoes, gelatine, vegetable salad, butter-

light, coffee. For work for her class on Tuesday and for a well planned dinner, Miss Stillman selected, meat loaf, escalloped potatoes, buttered beets, gelatin, Much of the truckage was done by vegetable salad, Denver biscuits, and

FARMERS TRY OUT PEDIGREED BARLEY

Green Bay-Farmers of Brown-co have ordered 150 bushels of pedigreed harley to sow as an experiment this spring. This new barley differs from older types in being also claim that Velvet barley yields subject to disease. Those who are to try Velvet barley ere H. J. Roffers, marketing and requirements of the William Hamilton, Lawrence Metzler, Haen, Tom Moore, Albert Pamperin, spection to 1.1 percent.
Jacobson Bros., Walter Hafferman, A.

C. Allen and John Frieman.

NOTES OF FARMERS IN STOCKBRIDGE VICINITY

Stockbridge -- Thomas Delanty Stockman, has purchased the Ervin Bovee farm of 60 acres for \$10,000. He intends to use the farm for pasturing stock which he purchases.

Jacob Hertel has sold his cheese factory to the Winnebago Cheese Corporation and is now employed to run for them

Frank Gerhartz bought the Gerpartz Brothers farm one mile south of the village on Wednesday, The farm is valued at \$37,500 including personal property. It is one of the best in this section and has been opseph, since the retirement of their father, John Gerhartz. The farm contains 149 acres.

Joseph Gerhartz has bought the Alcontaining 100 acres for \$20,000.

The farmers in this section are sawing wood and building fenc-

EXPORT OF HOLLAND CHEESE ON DECLINE

BY BASCOM N. TIMMONS

Washington - Exports of butter om the Netherlands in February vere slightly below last year's level, figures totaling 5.017.670 pounds comwith 5,570,406 pounds, American Commercial Attache at The Hague reports to the Department of ommerce. The bulk of these exports vent to Germany, 4,393,768,

Exports of cheese from the Nether

lands rose, however, from 14,197,624 pe nds during February, 1927, to 14, 667.204 pounds during February, 1928 The principal countires of destination were Germany 5,959,034 pounds; Great Britain 2,403,014 pounds; Belgium 2.175,940 pounds: France 1,783,521 Spain 498.240 pounds: the United States 405,646 pounds; Cuba 231,483 pounds, while in addition numerous other countries absorbed smaller quantities of cheese. Netherland cheese is now being exported to

practically all countries of the world. REACTERS DIMINISH

Washington -(P)- Ten years of testing cattle for tuberculous is declared by the department of agriculture to have reduced the number of reacters from 2.4 percent of all ani-Felix Williams, Radinz Bros., Henry mals slaughtered under federal in

Hot Band, 12 Cors., Sun.

Here And There Among The Farmers--

BY W. F. WINSEY BY W. F. WINSEY

Little Chicago-The South Kaukauna Cheese Factory is now getting 7,509 counds of milk daily from forty-two patrons. This amount is scarcely up the spring average of former years. The reason that the cows are not at the high mark for this time of year is that on some farms they have cleaned their supply of alfalfa and red clover hay and are now working at timothy. In some cases the supply of silage is getting low also. To supplement home grown feed some of the farmers are buying hay and grain. The feed problem will be solved; however, as soor as the pastures are fit for use and the milk deliveries will jump from the present figures to 10,000 pounds

Kaukauna-According to Charles Grode, a director of the Wisconsin theese Producers' Federation, the sale of \$500,000 worth of stock started two weeks ago is "going over big," Already \$100,044 worth of stock has been placed and the sale of the second \$100,-300 was opened up April 23, money raised and to be raised will be used by the federation to pay cheese producers at the time deliveries are nade to the federation. Heretofore, payments were held up after deliveries until the federation sold the cheese

At a recent session the Harrison Star Frange initiated a class of ten appli-This increase gives the grange membership of 150. Beside being a place of business, the hall of the Harrison Star Grange is very popular as Which liappens to be a school house young, middle aged and old collect for

Three hundred fifty people attended hall by the Sunny Corners' Grange, Friday evening, April 20. Dancing amusement, Mrs. Herman Kruger was of shelter belts and windbreaks to its sidered a secondary measure, chief tume most appropriate to the occasion. concern centering around develop- The men's prize awarded for the same purposes now to work its magic in ment of everygreens for shelter belt reason was won and carried off by Peter Van Dandening.

Theodore Van Vreede, route 2, Kauk**auna, has 3 a**eres new sweet clover seeding that looks good at this time. He also has 10 acres of new red clover vigor last week. If both fields survive the spring weather, he will use he sweet clover for pasture and the red clover for hay. In addition to the sweet clover he will pasture 7 acres of wild grass and make hay of another 12 acre field of red clover. He intends to sow 8 acres of barley and 8 acres of oats, and to plant 7 acres of corn.

The largest calf club ever organized in Outagamie county came into exisence in the Sunny Corners Grange hall short time ago, route 2, Kaukauna, a short itme ago. The club will hold its next meeting in the school building. leader and John Kavanaugh is his assistant. The officers of the club are, Lawrence Verhagen, president, Andrew Weyers, and Richard Scouten, ful system of scattered land holdings, can not be produced economically in competition with the broad acres and favorable conditions for tree life in shrubs.

The system of scattered land holdings, theory that sub-irrigation and properly the produced economically in the produced economical econo Welland, Ray Farrel, Emmet New ouse, Lawrence McHugh, Gordon Mc Hugh, Edward West, George Young. Each member of the club has select

> on the job William Herman, a Bay Settlement farmer, is building a new barn on concrete foundation, 30 by 60 feet. part of the structure is designed for stables and the balance for hay and

ed his calf, has his equipment, and i

John Jacobs, a Bay Settlement farmer, is building a barn 30 by 70 feet, hip roof, with modernly equipped stables in a concrete basement

William Van Lieshout, Bay settlenent, has finished the building of one of the best machine sheds in his section of the country. It is not built in the usual way but with a braced, barn frame and stands on a concrete foun-

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ADVANCING PRICES OF WHEAT REVEALS FIRM **CONDITION OF MARKET**

Heavy Decrease of Soft Win-

The slump advance which has carly firmer situation which has develpast month, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics U. S. Detime since near the opening of the year ago.
season. The unusually poor condition White wheat harvests in the printhe available supply of bread grains suitable for milling purposes. was also a strengthening factor.
With the exception of the two years

bulk of the hard winter wheat, was Southern Hemisphere has passed. about the average, the condition the crop in the Ohio Valley States. where most of the soft winter wheat is grown, was extremely low with indications of heavy abandonment. Recent low temperatures with some snow have retarded spring whea seeding in the Northwest but condia community center. At this hall tions for seeding are considered generally satisfactory with the season a week or ten days earlier than last year. Farmers in that area, however have expressed an intention to reduce the spring wheat acreage about 114 the hard times party given in the per cent this season. A reduction of nearly 8 per cent in hard spring wheat in the Dakotas, Minnesota and Monand cards were the principal forms of tana was intended, according to re

> Domestic wheat stocks have been disposed of more rapidly than last

> dation. He is now building a hip roof barn over a concrete basement, the latter to be used as stables. The stables will be furnished with steel stanchlons, steel pens, individual drinking cups and a little carrier. He expects t finish the barn before having. Its di mensions are 28 feet by 85 feet.

Martin Kuipers, Bay Settlement has razed his old barn and is building a new one of the hip roof, steel roof type, 36 feet by 100 feet, with a high. iodernly equipped basement.

than a year ago, notwithstanding the supply at the beginning of the season. excluding merchant mill stocks and in transit, was nearly 50,000,000 nadian wheat stocks were officially estimated April 1 at 220,000,000 bushels, or about 45,000,000 bushels more

than last season, making the total ter Wheat Reported in Ohio North American supply around 52, 00,000 bushels greater than a year igo. These larger supplies are nearly offset by a decrease of about 45,000 000 bushels in the amount avallable ried wheat prices to the highest point in Argentina and Australia April 1. since September reflects the decided- Last season, however, Russia contr buted about 50,000,000 bushels to the country this season to date

n the Plains States, which grow the heavy seasonal movement from the succeed to alfalfa. Beside these two

be about 7,000,000 bushels greater CROPS IN LOWLANDS **ARE LOOKING GOOD**

bushels larger than last year. Ca. New Franken Farmers Say Alfalfa, Clover Wheat and Rye Are in Fine Shape

Martin Van Lanen, route 2, New

Franken, says that except in low spots,

alfulfa and alsike clover, winter wheat and rye are looking good this spring. He also says that his opinion is shared by other farmers in his neighborhood. oped in the wheat market during the export surplus. Offerings from that Mr. Van Lanen has 25 acres of alfalhave fa seeding, 6 acres of sweet clover and amounted to only about 5,000,000 two acres of alfalfa seeding, 6 acres balance of this week that farmers partment of Agriculture. Soft winter bushels with very little more in pro- of sweet clover and two acres of winwheat is selling at the highest price spect, so that the total supply of ter wheat. He will sow 5 acres of alsince February 1926 while other wheat now available in the principal falfa and 7 acres of sweet clover this classes are higher than at any other exporting appears smaller than a spring. He says he could start seedorable as the frost is out, the subsoil of winter wheat this spring in the cipal importing countries were more is dry, and only the surface is wet. It United States as shown by the April abundant than in 1926 the unfavor- will take about two weeks for the erop report, together with less favor- able weather conditions during the farmers in this vicinity to do their able reports from several European harvesting period damaged a large seeding. As a result of having his countries, contributed materially to proportion of the crop and materially soil tested, he ordered a ton of phosefarmers in this vicinity to do their weather in the spring she the advance. A closer adjustment of reduced the effective supply of grain phate to build up the fertility of some The of his fields. He will sow the phosto the prospective requirements than short crops of feed grains in Europe phate on his corn ground and on his seemed probable earlier in the season and the relatively high prices of these grain fields. In each field he will leave grains have resulted in a material in- a strip without phosphate for purposes crease in the quantities of bread of experiment and comparison. He 1917 and 1925, the condition of winter grains used for feed. Continued active has also ordered 14 tons of agricultural wheat on April 1 this year was the demand for wheat from North Amer- limestone. Some of this he will apply lowest on record. While the condition for is indicated particularly when the to his corn land and to the fields to

hills of corn. He and three of his stone at New Franken last week for their own use. The other farmers are Joe Dappern, Jacob Crannen, and Tony Peters. As they can buy lime stone laid down at New Franken at \$2.425 a ton, the Bay Settlement farmers will not set up a limestone crusher this spring as they intended to do before they had investigated prices.

BROWN COUNTY SEEDING ALREADY A MONTH LATE

Green Bay-Last season, the seed ing of small grain in Brown county was finished at the middle of April, acweather should be so favorable the could begin seeding next Monday. they could not finish before the middle of May. This means that seeding, compared with last year, is already a month behind time. But as far as seasons and crops are Wisconsin is a reliable state. What she clips off the season adds with prolonged growing weather in the fall, and always fills the farm way or another if the farmers do their part of the job well.



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CWEE TUIS IS TAHW BOBO By Small

SALESMAN SAM

BRRRRRRRR"



CHEER UP, SAM, TH I'VE FOUND OUT DOC WILL BE HERE AWREADY, GUZZ! SOON = HE'CL FIND



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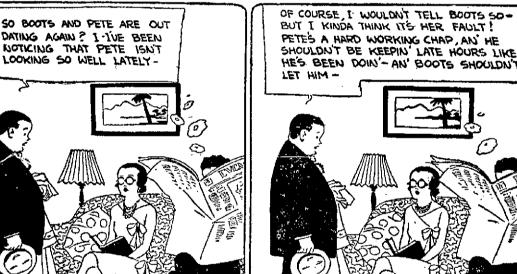
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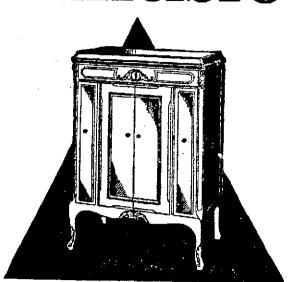
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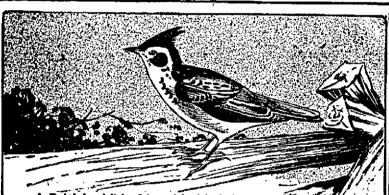
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species of Larks, but the best known one is the Skylark. This little soloist nests humbly amid rough grass or in a wheat field.



The Skylark is born in, a cluster of grass among the clods, but he soars to the sky's blue heights with a beautiful song.4



all ages. Not unlike a soberly clad, slim Robin, this bird winters in Africa, but comes north for its cradle. It makes a modest little nest in low shrubs and bushes, and when urged by the full ecstasy of song, it stands its ground and sings in our face as we halt a yard from (To Be Continued)
Skatches and Synopses, Capyright, 1928, The Groller Society, 4-11

ANOTHER SMILE FOR TODAY

OUT OF TURN WIFE: Darling. HUSBAND: Yes dear.

WIFE: Don't be stupid, Fritz, you know I have the cat in my arms. Der Wahre Jakob, Berlin.

SPLIT THE DIFFERENCES

I'm usually right in such matters? usually right, too - Life.

WITH RESERVATIONS "That is a nice cost — will you giv me the address of your tallor." "Yes, on condition that you do no give him mine." — Passing Show.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY SPLIT THE DIFFERENCES
HUSBAND (after heated argument): cy's sake, John, turn off that radio,
But, dearest, don't you admit that That woman has the most awful I'm usually right in such matters?
WIFE: I don't admit anything of the kind unless you'll admit that I'm there is a such that it is a such that is a such that is a such that it is a such Tit-Bits.

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MAKE KAUKAUNA MORE BEAUTIFUL, CIVIC CLUB AIM

Organization Considers Ways to Take Advantage of City's **Natural Beauties**

Kaukauna-Suggestions for improving the appearance of the city Advancement association Wednesday evening in the council chambers of the municipal building. A resolution adopted showed the organization to be in favor of garbage collection system

C. E. Raught, President Ben Prugh and Peter Renn offered members of the advancement club valuable flower bulbs and seeds if the members were willing to devote time enough to cul It was urged that something be done

to beautify the north side canal bank and the other cyesores in the city, particularly the north approach to the power canal bridge. President Prugh told the organization that a corload of shrubbery and plants had been purchased by the government and would be here in few days. Most of this was to be used at the locks and Mr. Prugh said he thought some of it would be used on the ground separating the canal from the river.

L. F. Nelson, president of the board of education, reported that the board had taken steps towards landscaping the school grounds and this wolud in clude the land between Oak-st and the river wall recently built by American Legion. He told the club that the Konkrapoot creek bridge was the prettiest in the city and that the approaches to the bridge should be taken care to increase its beauty.
Edward Haas said the American Le

sion planned to finish the river wall as oon as the water was low enough to bremit work on it.

Alderman E. R. Landreman of the Third ward said he believed the individual property owners in the city could do a great deal toward enhancing the beauty of the city by fixing th their own property. A general cleanup in the city was urged. He paid so many people had an idea that alleys were rubbish dumps that the street commissioner and his crew are kept busy cleaning the alleys on the

REWARD STUDENTS FOR PROFICIENCY IN WORK

Kaukauna—A large number of students of Kaukauna High school were awarded special merits for having a garde of 90 or more in all subject. during the second six weeks period the second semiester which Friday of last week. Twenty-seven students received the award. Freshment led with ten honor members while sophomore and junior classes each have six. Special merits were awarded to these seniors. Llove Lozelle Driessen, Weber; juniors, Melvin Albert, Edna Esler, Irene Landreman, Anna Maes, Gordon Nicholson and Marjory Thiering; sophomeres, Alice Balgie, Evelyn ning. Andrew's Oils, Kalupa's Bakers new members will take place and ar-Gerharz, Elizabeth Lenert, Gladys and the Electricians each won 26 and rangements will be completed for a Heimke, Frances Rastall and Catherine Rodel; freshmen, Quadine Beebe, off soon. Marcella Heinz, Lorraine Hoolihan, Bernadette Hooyman, Joseph Kern, Margaret Kline, Herman Maes, Corrine Mayer, Rosella Otte and Alta Pahl.

Eighteen others had an average of 90 in all subjects. They were: Sen-fors, Mildred Hess, Alice Hilgenberg. Harold Renn, Mary Walker; juniors, Dorothy Goldin, Peter Hanson, Genevieve Melchoirs, Le Roy Seifert; sophomores, Roland Beyer, Leona Frank, Wilbur Haass, Sam Miller, Ruth Paschen, Edna Schomisch; reshmen, Josephine Berens, Kather-ine Conlon, John Martins and Carolyn

GIVE TENDERFOOT PINS TO NINE GIRL SCOUTS

Kaukauna-Tenderfoot Girl Scouts pins were presented to nine girls of the Kaukauna troop No. 1 at the investiday evening. Girls who received them were Mildred Nelson, senior patrol leader; Marion Klumb, Charlotte May er, Margaret Weirauch and Veronic Weber, patrol leaders; Irene Landre man, seribe Betsey Ashe, Heler Schwenderman and Elame Frank, assistant patrol leaders. There now are thirty three members in the troop. It is believed that another troop will be organized within a very short time. Money for the pins was donated by

the Kaukauna Women's club. The girls are planning on getting their uniforms which are to be of a gray-green color. Miss Carol Walker of the high school faculty is captain of the troop.

ROTARIANS SELECT CONFERENCE DELEGATES

Kaukanna-Delegates to the national and district convention of Rotary International were elected at a meeting of the Kaukauna Rotary club Wednesday noon in the Legion building. Dr. C. D. Boyd, president of the local club, was elected delegate to the intermational convention at Manueapolis June 15 and 16, while W. P. Hagman and Pen Prugh were chosen deelgates to the tenth district convention at Mar-Inette Menominee on May 14 and 15. Joseph McCarty presented a descrip-

tion of his recent trip to Florida and

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OUR GREAT OUTDOOR ZOO



THREE TEAMS TIED **LEGION AUXILIARY** FOR BOWLING LEAD

Businessmen's . Teams .. Will Roll Extra Games to Determine Championship

Kaukauna-Three teams are tied for first place in the Kaukauna Business Men's Bowling league as a result of postponed games rolled Tuesday eve-ning. Andrew's Oils, Kalupa's Bakers new members will take place and arlost 16 games. The tie will be rolled poppy sale which will be held on May

won 2 to 1 from Van's Dairy in one business meeting. An admission of 25 match and in another the Dairymen cents will be charged for the card took three straight from the American Legion. The Bankers defeated Moloch three straight. The latter still has a postponed match with the Kaukauna Lumber Co. and if it wins three straight games of this match will finish in seventh place in the league with the Lumbermen in the cellar.

W. Jacobson shot 588 for high series score and E. Van Eyck was second with 565. A 220 count by F. Olm was good for high single game.

Van's	Dan			
E Kalupa	140	154	195	48
Ed Maul	139	201	142	48
F. Olm			159	53
Joe Nodruft	106	158	119	38
C. Panke			159	47
Handicap				
Totals	861	1016	896	277
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C. Ploetz	183	153	151	51
B. Brooks	181	182	197	50
E. Van Eyck .			154	50
D. Johnson	159	156	27-3	58
E Evans	182	155	179	51
Handicap	57	57	57	17
Totals	952	915	961	256
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C. Panke	139	142	151	50
J. Nodruft	1.0	171	209	53
M. Van Huvel	113	166	1 1 L	41
Ed Maul	1.1	182	149	18
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 part of the week with relatives at Kaukanna Lumber Co., 12, 27 Moloch 11 28 .283 Hancock, at 9 o'c., Fr. and Sat.

PLANS POPPY SALE

Little Chute Woman Will Talk Over Matter at Meeting andise, fruit and other heavy clusses

Little Chute-The regular monthly meeting of the American legion auxilmany will be held Tuesday evening, 26. An open card party for all women On Tuesday evening the Electricians of the village will be held after the sists of Mrs. George Hermsen and Mrs. Peter Hermsen.

Members of the Comrade club of the Little Chute high school held a mecting at the high school Tuesday evening. After the business meeting games were played. The next meeting will be held Friday evening, May 4. The committee appointed in charge consists of Misses Clotilda Hammon Ignes Wynboom, Anna Van Hoof and

A son was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hermes Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Sustern of Del'ere were guests Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs. Henry Van Sustern.

Miss Olive Van Sustern returned Wednesday to Madison after a several days visit at her home here. J. T. Shipley of Oshkosh was a busi-

ness caller here Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. John McGee of Milnaukee are visiting relatives here. Miss Irene Van Sustein of Oslikosh spent Monday at the home of her purents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry VanSustern

TAKES 24 HOURS TO FREE WEDGED BARGE

Kaukauna-A barge belonging t the Fox River Navig tion Co. of the Wrightstown late Tuesday afternoon, was not freed until about 2 o'cock Wednesday afternoon and then only after assistance was secured from another tug and a pulc driver.

the swift current at the bridge as the two were going upstream. The barge was forced between the two mers of the braige and it was finally released with the help of the sister tug, George D. Ryan, and a pile driv-

tended the opening of the modern and Rabideau 150 161 169 488 new furniture store on Wisconsin-avo M. Hilgenberg 155 141 131 133 Thursday. The building is two stories Edickson 163 181 165 569 high and of brick construction, is H. Olm 119 182 166 467 owned and operated by Fargo, Inc. of

> Kaukauna-Mr and Mrs. J. L. Par-mention of Green Hay were business callers in this cate Wednesday. Mrs: Ethel Dutler spent the early

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Black Creek - Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Fred A. Mueller, route 2, entertained a number of relatives and triends at their home Monday evening The occasion was their twenty-fifth wedding

A six o'clock denner was served to the immediate relatives. Cards and evening The guests were Mr. and Mrs.

Louis Lillge and children, Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Mueller, Fred Zuehlke, Appleton, Mrs. Roy Somme, and daughter, Gloria, Mr and Mrs. W. H. Koster, Nechali, Mrs. Frieda, Lilly, Mrs. Anna Burnmeister and children Louis Hanson New London, Wilbert, | Orville and Harold, Lillge, Erwin Dorn, Alfred Nicter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wagner and children, Mr. and Mrs. William Wagner and children, has toen the en by the Socialist party Bonina, Mr. and Mrs. William Schuke to compete in the forthcoming elecnecht and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F | tions Krueger and children, Mrs. Henry Freund and children, Mr and Mrs. William Schultz and children, Mr adn Mrs. Frank Wagner, and chil-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tiedt, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Tiedt and children, Mr and Mrs. Benn Kiefer and children, Fred Vick and clutdren, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brocker and children Mi and Mrs. William Meltz and children Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kettner, Edward Hoerning, Edward and Erwin Kett-

Kenneth Kingle entertained eight friends Tuesday afternoon in honor of his seventh britiday anniversary. A six o'clock dinner was

Business men of the viliage will neet at the village hall Thursday vening to organize. The Black Creek Equity association

held a meeting at the town hall Tuesday evening. A program was pre-sented by the Hillway school. The school also gave their program at a school at Dale last Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Launce Wickesberg entertained the Neighborhood Schut kopf club last Friday evening, Frize winners were Miss Gladys Shauger and Mrs. J. B. Huhn. G. A. Braemer and Ferdinand

Brandt have rented the Black Creek They expect to manu-

Mr. and Mrs William Pichl and children and Mrs. Fred Pichi of Sey

FOR PRESIDENT

COMMITTEE OF FIFTEEN AIDS UNITY FOUNDATION

have become members of the honorary committee of the World Unity Foundation, which seeks to contribute to and interracial good will, John Herman Randall, director

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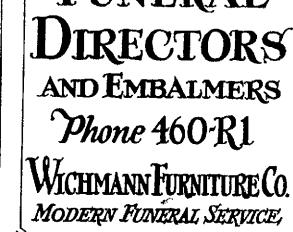
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heater, salted nut case, cash register and various sundry articles. Can
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ANNOUNCEMENT Cards Of Thanks SELBERG, MRS. OTTILLIA— We wish to thank our kind friends and neighbors for their acts of love and sympathy during the recent loss of our mother, and extend grateful thanks for the beautiful floral tributes to complete the sympathy and sympathy.

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Open Trial of Man Charged the direction of Mrs. J. P. Frank. Mrs. E. A. Morse played "Sous Boise" With Practicing Medicine by Without License

Four witnesses testified for the Boehm, "Polacca Brilliant" by Bohm state Thursday morning in the trial of William Horner, 117 E. Harrls-st, on two charges of practicing medicine without a license. The trial opened "Andante Cantabile" from the string Thursday morning in the upper quartet by Tschaikowsky and "Beau of municipal court before County Judge Fred V. Heinemann and it is expected to last about two

meeting on May 9, when Mrs. E. E. Dunn, N. Meade-st, will be the host-The case was transferred to Judge Heinemann by Municipal Judge Theess. Mrs. E. A. Morse will give curdore Berg after Horner's attorneys rent events but no musical program filed a writ of prejudice.

Horner was arrested on March 16 vestigators sent from the district attorney's office. District Attorney John and Attorney T. H. Ryan is defending

Stanley Staidl, assistant district attorney, the first witness, told the jury being sent out by a committee of the he was instructed by John A. Lonscomplaints made to the district at them of the drive underway to raise forney's office. Mr. Staid! started money for wiping out the mortgage of studying the matter and sent special \$2500 on the club house. During the investigators to Horner's office to as- last drive, \$590 was paid on the mort-

That Horner passed himself as "Doctor" Horner was told by Harvey purchased the club house, from the Kimball, Appleton. Mr. Kimball 'said First English Lutheran church. he had asked Horner if he was "Doc. that time \$3,000 had been saved for tor" Horner and the defendant anthe project of purchase. The women wered he was.

the project of purchase. The women of Appleton responded with \$5,000,

Medicine said to be a "blood builder" and a cure for stomach trouble. Kimball testified.

'You are a very sick man," Horner s alleged to have told Theodore Sanders, deputy health officer, when Mr. anders visited his office on March 8. Mr. Sanders testified Horner told him he had ulcers of the stomach and said im two bottles of medicine, Mr. Sanders also told how Horner had used A stethoscope to listen to his heart Mrs. Theodore Sanders, who accor-

panied her husband to Horner's office corroborated the health officer's story. All state witnesses admitted they had visited Horner's office on instruc tions from the district attorney's of-Members of the jury hearing the

D. J. Egan, Kaukauna: August Be Now, route 3, Shiocton; Roy Kreutz-man, route 3, Black Creek; John Roccke. Seymour: Ernest Wilfuehr. Shiocton; Frank Weiler, Kaukauna; Fred Wagner, route 3, Seymour; John Rusch, route 5, Scymour; James Seymour; route 3, Black Creek; D. M. Breiterick, route 3. Hortonville.

DEATHS

HENRY SAGER SR. Henry Sager, Sr., 72, died Thursday at his home at SOS N. Superior-st. after an illness of three months. He was born in Greenville and lived there until 11 yeras ago when he moved to this city. The survivors are the wiseven children; Mrs. Bucholtz, Louis, Otto, Walter of this city; Fred of Greenville; Henry Grand Chute; John at home; three sistres, eight grandchildren. Funeral service will be held at 1:30 Saturday afternoon at the home and at 2 o'clock at St. Paul church. The Rev. Fred Brandt will conduct the services and burial will be in Hiverside

MRS. CLAUDE SMITH

Mrs. Claude Smith, 11, 303 Dodge-st, Kaukauna, died at 6:30 Thursday afternoon at her home after an illness of ten months. Survivors are the widower, five children, Claude, Jr., Ger-trude, Herbert, Ruth, Donald; seven sisters, three brothers and the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Nogha. Red Falls. Minn. Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Monday morning at St. Mary Catholic church, Kau-kauna. The Rev. C. Ripp will conduct the services and burial will be in the Southside Catholic cemetery at Kaukauna.

KUEHMSTED FUNERAL

Funeral services for Miss Harriet Ruth Kuehmsted, who died in Pasadena, Calif., will be held at 2:30 Friday afternoon from the home of her mother, Mrs. O. Kuchmsted, 108 S. Lawe-st. The Rev. Henry S. Gately N. Schaefer, part of lot in Fourth will conduct the services and inter-ward, Appleton. ment will be in Riverside cemetery.

BACHMAN RETURNS FROM MEETING OF REGENTS

Fred E. Bachman, president of Appleton Trades and Labor Council returned from a meeting of the heard of regents of the University of Wisconsin at Madison Tuesday and Wed-

The legality of funds appropriated for the new field house and the new Miss Minnie Marcks, route 1. Black Memorial Union building rests entire Creek; Martin Van Kray and Miss by with the courts, according to Mr. Jane Van Nuland, Combined Locks. Bachman. The board hardly even considered the matter, he said.

CHICAGO ENGINEER

MOVES FAMILY HERE

The home of O. L. Hibbard, 826 East South-st, has been sold by the real estate firm of Hansen and Plaman to Fred M. Butler, an engineer at the Thilmany paper company's plant, formerly of Chicago. Mr. Hibbard and his family will

move to Milwaukec.

SET CHAMBER BUDGET FOR YEAR AT \$13.295

A tentative budget of \$13,295 with which to operate the local chamber of commerce for the year was adapted at a meeting of the executive board of the chamber Wednesday afternoon and will be taken before the board of to dominate conditions in this section

directors at a meeting Friday after-The directors also are expected to Th decide on whether delegates are to be sent to a meeting of the national chamber at Washington and to name committee chairman for the coming

WEDNESDAY MUSIC WANT BREMEN CREW TO COME HERE FOR AT NEXT MEETING

iome. The program was given under

Etude" by Poldini. A duet "A Morn-

ing Song" by Donizetti was sung by

was presented by Mrs. William Kreiss

and Mrs. Ralph Raschig concluded

the program with two numbers, the

Soir" by DeBussy. Eighteen mem-

bers attended the meeting. Election

WOMEN SEEKING

MONEY TO PAY

will be given.

Chamber of Commerce and Airways Company Send Invitation to Heroes

AIRPORT DEDICATION

Plans are well underway here to men to Appleton when it visits Wisconsin on a tour of the United States

It has been definitely decided that the trip that made the first east to west flight across the Atlantic plan ter reaching New York and Governor Zimmerman and officers of the Milwaukee Association of Commerce lost no time in extending them an in-

Officers of the North American Airvays company, which runs the George A. Whiting airport, are hold-FOR CLUB HOUSE field until word from the aviators A letter has been prepared and is have been received.

> The airport is nearing completion the runways having been completed and the roof of the hangar is being

Kenneth Corbett, secretary of the chamber of commerce, has sent an at Washington and, while no reply has been received here, Governor Zimmerman has received assurance

Karl M. Haugen, president and manager of the Airways company. said that in case the flyers did not ome here, aviators from all other sections of the state would be invited to assist in the dedication pro-

REPORT FAIR WEATHER OVER LAKE REGION

Fair weather with little change in Michigan, Wiscon- chapter. Minnesota. North Dakota and

tures have rely constant during the various peri-Each morning the mercury registers between 25 and 30 degrees above zero and at noon be-

per cent for 1926 and 14.1 per cent for tween 40 and 45 degrees. The temperatures for constituted 39.5 per cent of the total morning and 45 degrees above at

TELLS WHY INDIANS SHOULD BE PROTECTED

Reasons why white people should inerest themselves in the welfare of In- Texas, to New York, dians and should, therefore, band togther in preventing power companies north of Juniter, Fla., when the expla o ruin their lands, was explained by sion occurred. Mark Catlin, local attorney, to members of the Kiwanis club at their weekly luncheon Wednesday noon.

dians were customers of merchants in the territory surrounding the reservaif their lands were destroyed and their

BUILDING PERMITS

881,250; the amount of state taxes Three more houses probably will be levied was \$7.451.220; and the per erected in Appleton this spring accapita levy, \$2.57. In 1926 the per cording to building permits issued capita levy was \$2.49, and in 1918, Thursday morning by John N. Weiland, building inspector. Permits to In Wisconsin the only property tax- built residences were issued to Henry ed for state purposes is that of street Westphal, 219 S. Story-st, cost \$4,500; Ben C. Shimek, 529 S. Mueller-st. cost \$5,200; Ervin Bohnsack, 1132 W. Elsie-st, cost \$4,500.

BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Kettner, Shiocton, on April 24.

TONGUE

GERMAN NATIONALS SHARES MONEY

SUPPORT MOVE FOR FISHING LICENSES

Local Sportsmen Think Boun-Be Removed

Members of the Izaak Walton cague and Outagamie Fish and Game he Actual business college Tuesday evening, decided to suggest the proposed resident fishing license law to

A committee composed of Joseph Schulz and W. H. Zuchlke of the control. Izaak Walton league and Robert Wheaton and Stanley Staidl of the that several Wisconsin cities will be the proposed law to one of the state representatives.

> The resident fishing license will cost each Wisconsin fisherman one dollar and non-resident fishermen five dolars. The revenue collected from the license fees will be used for conserva tion purposes.

The two organizations also came to the conclusion that at the next meeting of the legislature a representative ill discourage the paying of bounty on wolves. It is believed that the welves will be shot without it being necessary to pay a bounty of \$30 per emperature prevails over the upper head, according to Richard Sykes, and lower lake regions, in upper president of the local Izaak Walton

ENTIRE CREW RESCUED AS OIL TANKER BURNS

New York-(P)-The American tanker Overbrook caught fire follow ing an explosion in the pump room Thursday morning. A message to the owners. The Gladstone Transportation The tanker Fred W. Weller had res ened all of the 34 men in the Over in life boats. The Weller was stand ing by to await the arrival of a coast guard cutter to which the men were to be transferred.

The Overbrook was chartered to the Standard Oil Company of New Jerof crude oil in bulk from Texas City She was approximately 150 mile

The Weller had left Texas City a day after the Overbrook and was also bound for New York.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Rollin J. Manser, E. Washing, on-st, has returned from Ashland. where she visited relatives for the

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Gardner, Sent-

turn to the Reichstag. The meeting at which Dr. Stress-unchanged around \$4.88.

nann appeared to open the electoral

campaign as leader of the German People's party was convened in the vears ago the Hitler Putsch was inaugurated under General Ludendorff ty of \$30 on Wolves Should his speech, was greeted by hearty applause from his supporters. Hoots nonents soon drowned this out. chairman intervened and the foreign speech. When Dr. Stresemann began to talk

> about the foreign policy, however, the din was renewed and when he remarked that the Nationalists were acting contrary to Germany's interests abroad the uproar got beyond Deutschland Uber Alles and Die

Fish and Game Association will Wacht Am Phein and no one could choose a chairman who will present hear what the foreign minister was saying. The chairman brought the meeting to a close and Dr. Strese-Police finally cleared the hall with difficulty, using their clubs freely.

RACINE BALLOON SETS NEW NON-STOP RECORD

Racine-(P)-Some sort of a nonby officials of the Racine zoo

In this case, however, it wasn't

Markets

CONTINUE ADVANCE PRICES ON MARKETS

Several Railroad Shares Bid

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Gardner, Seattle, Wash., to visit Mr. Gardner's father, Edward Gardner, who is ill. They are guests at the L. F. Bushey home part of the time, Mr. Garned lived in Appleton 29 years ago.

BEG PARDON

The list of the outgoing officers of the Loyal Order of Moose for the past year, published Wednesday, the name of R. G. Zuchlke was omitted, Mr. Zuchlke served as secretary of the Loyal Order of Moose for the bast nime years and as treasurer of the Loyal Order of Moose for the fundament of R. G. Zuchlke was omitted, Mr. Zuchlke served as secretary of the Loyal Order of Moose for the past type years and as treasurer of the conding to the Loyal Order of Moose for the Bast nime years and as treasurer of the Condinate of the Loyal Order of Moose for the Loyal Order of Moose for the Condinate of R. G. Zuchlke was omitted, Mr. Zuchlke served as secretary of the Loyal Order of Moose for the past type years and as treasurer of the Condinate of the Loyal Order of Moose for the past type years and as treasurer of the condinary advances were accomplished that the Loyal Order of Moose for the past type years and as treasurer of the condinary advances were accomplished that the Loyal Order of Moose for the past type years and as treasurer of the condinary advances were accomplished that the Loyal Order of Moose for the past type years and as treasurer of the condinary advances were accomplished that the Loyal Order of Moose for the past type years prior to being secretary of the Express running up 26 points, National Tea 11 and Wright Acro

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Cows, good to choice ... 6-7
Canners 4-5 Cutters ... 5
VEAL (Dressed)—
Fancy to choice (80 to 100 lbs.)
1b ... 15c
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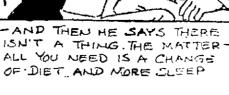


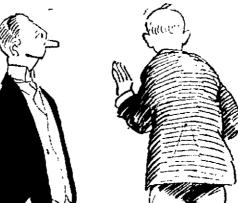
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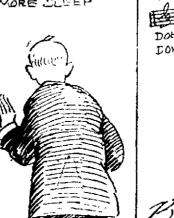












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Appleton Woman's club to all niembers for the purpose of reminding In 1923 the Appleton Woman's club thereby making it possible to

\$590 is all that has been paid. The committee in charge of the chairman, Mrs. F. S. Bradford, Mrs D. P. Steinberg, Mrs. G. R. Wetten-

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for by a mortgage taken by the First

Trust company. In 1924 \$2,500 was

STATE'S EXPENSES **REACH HIGHEST POIN**

in 1926, and \$4.40 in 1918. Earnings of general departments, or compensation for services rendered by state officials, represented 9.6 per cent of the total revenue for 1927, 8.5

revenue for 1927, 37.2 per cent for noon. 1926, and 18.4 per cent for 1918. Receipts from business licenses cor sist chiefly of taxes exacted from inpanies of sales tax on gasoline, while those from non-business licenses com

1927 and \$4,860,416 in 1926, an increase of 12.6 per cent. The total funded or fixed debt outstanding June 30, 1927 was \$1,663,700. The net indebtedness (funded or

and amounts said for hunting and

fishing privileges. The sales tax on

August fixed debt less sinking assets) was \$1,663,700. The net indebtedness (funded or fix-\$1,663,700, or \$0.57 per capita. In 1926 income from tourists destroyed. the per capita net debt was \$0.62, and

The assessed valuation of property

in Wisconsin subject to ad valorem

railways. REALTY TRANSFERS

Alvin A, Becker to Alvin W. Mueller, lot in Fifth ward, Appleton. Angeline Beschta to Elmer Abendroth, two lots in town of Grand Chute.

Becker, lot in Third ward, Appleton, George W. Ladwig to George Steenis, part of lot in Third ward, Apple-Earl F. Miller, Inc., to Mrs. Ruth Sutowski. lot in Sixth ward, Appleton.

Mrs. Katie Alesch to Henry C.

Gustave and Emil Last to Joseph John M. Scheer to Nicholas Retson part of lot in Fifth ward, Appleton.

Joseph R. Vanden Heuvel to Syl

vestor Vanden Heuvel, two lots in village of Little Chute. Peter J. Diedrich to Peter J. Gloud-

emans, lot in village of Little Chute. Marriage Licenses Two marriage licenses were issued Thursday by John E. Hantschel, couny clerk. They were given to Joseph Bergholz, route 2, Black Creek, and

THE WEATHER

Jane Van Nuland, Combined Locks.

THURSDAY'S TEMPERATURES Appleton 32

Chicago ສາ Denver 26 Duluth 32 Galveston 68 72 56 Kansas City 46 Milwaukee 38 St. Paul 36

Winnipeg 32 WISCONSIN WEATHER Fair tonight and Friday; not much

change in temperature.
GENERAL WEATHER The pressure remains high over the northern states, with generally fair and cool weather. This high is continuing to develop and will continue tonight and Friday, with generally fair and cool weather continuing here "" precipitation of consequence during the past 24 hours has

this section, however.

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

WALTONIANS OUTLINE NATIONAL PROGRAM AT OMAHA CONFERENCES

Omaha, Neb.-The election of Doctor Henry Baldwin Ward, professor of zoology at university of Illinois and one of the outstanding authorities on pollution of waterways, as president of the Izaak Walton League of America here Saturday is taken to mean, by students of conservation, that the major efforts of the league for thec oming year will be directed toward the elimination of stream pol-

Doctor Ward is associate editor of Outdoor America and for several years has had charge of the pollution campaign conducted by the Walton Leagle. He has been prominent in

parts of the United States.

The convention went on record as league in regard to setting aside a fifteen thousand mile international recior forest in Minnesota and the Quet-ico preserve in Ontario.

The league also recommended passage of state laws to oblige the treat-ment and disposal of industrial and domestic sewage; urged the preservation of the Cumberland falls in Ken to a movement to exploit it for water power; urged the federal government to carcel the duty on wild game im-

Mich., in Lake Superior be made a

flood control program. The standardization of hunting and certain eastern states.

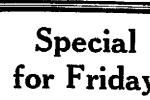
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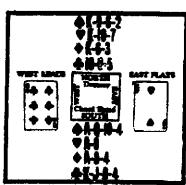
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How To Play Bridge

Yesterday's problem: Contract, No | There is nothing on which he can dis-Frump; South Declarer, North Dum-ny: the initial lead by West and play by East are shown, How should Delis to lose them at once because doing clarer operate his twenty-six cards?



clarer by using the rule of eleven and substracting six from eleven will note that there are only five Clubs higher The convention at Omaha was con-dered one of the most successful the league also ever had and was attended by hundreds of delegates from all Nine from the Dummy, or with the eight in Closed Hand. As it does not make the slightest difference which endorsing in full the program of the hand leads to trick 2, Declarer naturally would play the Five from Dummy and, when East refuses to follow reational area to consist of the super- suit, will know that West opened a six-card suit.

Declarer can count two Club tricks. two Diamond tricks, two Heart tricks and three Spade tricks-game: but so will establish his second Club trick and force East to make three more discards which may prove embarras-sing. Declarer is not in the least hurry about leading his Spades. If he can get four Spade tricks now, he always can do so; and the information obtained from East's discards probablead Hearts or Diamonds now merely would mean setting up the long cards in those suits for East. Consequently to trick 2 Declarer should lead the

Four of Clubs from Closed Hand. He presumes that West will win this trick with the Queen, and is quite willing that West should continue with the Ace and then another Club, which will establish two long Clubs in West's hand. This Club establishment will be harmless, however, as Declarer will not let West get another lead; he makes his King of Clubs and make

If West, winning trick 2 with the Queen of Clubs, should not continue Clubs but should lead some other suit, that would be perfectly satisfactory to Declarer a she can win the trick in the Closed Hand, kill a valuable adverse card and obtain needed information concerning the suit question. In that event, Declarer would lead a third round of Clubs to trick 4. Copyright 1928 by John F. Dille Co.

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Washington -(P) Aeronautics having borrowed the windmill from the farm to adapt it to the needs of a new art, is ready to pay the debt by returning the implement, scientify will be of great value to him. To ically refined, to the farm for the operation of lighting plants.

The old fashioned been used for generations, chiefly to operate numps but for 150 years prior to the World War little progress had been made toward a scientific understanding of its principles. Aviation development during the war, however brought the aerodynamic method of analysis to the problem, and within the last few years windmills have been made useful for driving radio-electric generators, centrifugal gasome pumps and similar accessories of

The new analysis of the windmill was begun in the Army aeronautics

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laboratories at Dayton, under the supervision of E. N. Fales, seeking a type best suited to radio-electric-gen-AVIATION PRINCIPLE type best suited to radio-electric-generator drive, working in collaboration with H. R. Stuart, who handled the generator development in the wartime aircraft radio program. As a re-

> ical Engineers by Mr. False, he said it has been possible to devise a pro-peller-type, high speed windmill for non-aircraft use which operate the generator of a farm lightning plant. generator of a farm lightning plant.
> "Due to its improved lightness, efficiency, and cheapness, and to its higher rotative speed," he said, "combilities a course in aeronautical plot should be able petition with gasoline farm lighting meteorology.

fore the American Society of Mechan-

plants is now possible." Fifteen or 20, he added, are in use the future will tack his way through the sky as does the seaman through the sky as does the seaman through the waves, making servants of ostile winds and air currents.

In the skip and the sky as does the seaman through the waves, making servants of ostile winds and air currents.

"Aviation, being a young science, the skip is the skip and the s ican or "Wind Rose" and Dutch "Avuation, being a young science, types in their blades, which are one is rather apt to think it can conquer "Wind Rose" type wheel of equal and lost.
"The sailor knows better. Centu- logist, able to interpret weather con

MUST KNOW WEATHER

New York-(P)-The aviator must take a tip from the sailor and be content to cooperate with the weather,

plane propeller. The speed of revoluthis spirit of denance and year in the tion he placed at six to 10 times that of fliers who fought the Atlantic gaels "In other words, the aviator of the "Wind Rose" type wheel of equal and lost.

it. He cannot tame the winds, but the chances he is taking." Scientists Claim Airmen he is give use engine with such low BAD COINS BOTHER OFFICIALS
BENT COINS BOTHER OFFICIALS
Bent coins in chocolate slot mach-

> will learn to work with it."
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> Professor Woodman believes a knowledge of the air and its vagaries and for which they received no chocowill be an essential part of the future late. The railway commission investi-

pilot should be able to understand and ed in the machines caused them to forecast hTe scientist believes the airman of through his ability to read weather The commission apologized to the pu the future will tack his way through maps, use barometers and thermom- pils. eters, 'feel" the nature of the atmosphere through which he is flying and tell from the cloud formations the nature of the disturbance forming them. He can tell then whether i to four in number, of streamline the weather," says Professor Wood is expedient and possible to go under, cross-section, like those of an airman. "We had some examples of over, around or through the disturb plane propeller. The speed of revoluthis spirit of defiance last year in the ances which he knows he will meet.

ries of experience have taught him ditions as they arise. that he must take what comes and thus become more scientific and there make the best as well as the most of fore safer, for the airman can gauge

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